THE LOWELL SUN



ESTABLISHED 1878

LOVELL MASS. SATURDAY JANUARY

PRICE ONE CENT

Reign of Terror in Constantinople

Two Men Broke Into Freight Car in Nashua-Local Autoist Fined \$25

telle, both thought to be residents of the license and to the man's driving away before the arrival of the lad.

Judge Euright found the man guitty court this morning on a complaint rt this morning on a complaint ging them with the lurceny of 12 ks from the Boston and Maine road sometime yesterday. The were apprehended in this city afnotification of the theft from han authorities, the clocks having a taken from a freight car in the Hampshire city, ecording to the story of the police, two men are alleged to have

o men are alleged to have into a freight car in Nashua me yesterday and to have taken en into a ... time yesterday and to me ... then yesterday and to me ... then a dozen clocks. They then at that they had considerable time their hands and set about dispnse of some of it until they were ared. Several of the clocks were ... The time pieces were ... The chrus. There was of drunken ... There was of drunken ... The ... was the ... The .

John J. Henry was in court foday on charge of refusing to show his li-use to operate an automobile, when quested to do so by an other. Ho

It was alleged that Joseph Fritz as saulted his sister because she wa

rested. Several of the clocks were severed. The time pieces were alted at approximately \$2.50 cach and were of medium size. There was the customary number of drunken offenders today. Frank in court fils morning the defendants pleaded guilty and their trial cas continued until next Wednesday, annuary 29.

There was the customary number of drunken offenders today. Frank in the first to have his name called and in response he with each which he had made in a hasty moment yesterday morning. He will zerve the sentence of three months in fail.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 25.—A severe earthquake

Of St. Patrick's Day Convention_

HALL TOMORROW AFTERNOON

to Be Presented and Reports of the Various Committees Will eard at This Meeting

o'clock in Hibernian hall, and to auevents the final arrangements for the
celebration of the day will be completed at this meeting. Chief Marshat
James McManmon, who is also chairman of the convention, will preside and
he is expected to make an interesting
report. The committees have been very
active and have plans to present which
will doubtless make the celebration of
St. Patrick's day a memorable one. A
report will also be submitted by the

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SESSION committee on programs, while Delugate Medermott of the Meagher Guards will advance a proposition for the appointment of a rallying committee appointment of a rallying committee appointment of a rallying committee of the second committee o

DODY NOT YET RECOVERED

George Holsvert Still Lies at the Bot tom of Pawtucket Canal-Undertaker Continues Search

The body of George Bolsvert, the

BEAUSFORT, N. C., Jan. 25.—The schoener Greenleaf Johnson of Perth Amboy was hauled out of the sand off Amboy was nauced out of the said of Cape Lookout, N. C., today by the revenue cutter Seminole. The schooner ran ashore last night while on her way from Charlestown, S. C. to New York with a cargo of fish.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

TODAY DEPOSIT

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STOLE 12 CLOCKS FROM B. & M. A STATE OF SIEGE AND ANARCHY IN ANNUAL THE TURKISH CAPITAL

Young Turks Searching Houses and Confiscating Documents---War Vessels Dispatched to Scene

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Constantinople is practically in a state of siege and terror reigns, according to reports received by the peace delegates representing the Balkan allies. From the same source it is reported that the young Turks, fearing that the reins of power may again slip from their hands, are arresting their adversaries in the Turkish capital right and left and are searching houses and clubs and confiscating documents, hoping in this way to break up the organization of the opposition.

The allies express the opinion that under these circumstances any excess may be expected.

With this prospect in view the Express papers beared decided to a same and confiscating that the reins of power to condemned, 19.

Counterscales: Tested, 19, condemned, 19.

Weights: Tested, 293; sealed, 165; ondemned, 15.

Dry measures: Tested, 203; sealed, 165; ondemned, 15.

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Milk and cream bottles: Tested, 2127; sealed, 189; condemned, 17.

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With this prospect in view the European powers have decided to send war vessels to reinforce the ordinary guardships stationed at Constantinople. Italy, especially, is alarmed over the return to power of the young Turks who were inexorable during the Lybian war.

in confunction with Thomas J. O'Brien, she had a soldier left. United States ambassador at Rome for the conclusion of peace between Italy and Türkey, described Djavid Bey, who was then Turkish minister of finance

United States ambassador at of union and progress as an irrecon- which are capable of lunding 500 blue-Constantinople, William Rockhill, dur- cliable. Djavid Bey declared that Turing the negotiations attempted by him key would fight in Tripoli as long as

The position of the 50,000 residents of Turkey is now regarded as so pre-various that Italy has despatched to Constantinople the cruisers San Marco

shook many of the residences here at an early hour this 500 EXTRA COPS CALLED BUDGET FOR THE YEAR FORMER LOWELL WOMAN morning. No loss of life has been reported.

Strikers in N. Y.

deputies to cope with the situation.

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE

terday afternoon, has not as yet been gugment the numbers of strikers.

Albert's men worked all night, grappiling who had walked out yesterday attempted to store the dining-room.

The Locks & Canals' officials were to empty the canal last night, but on active of the worked and its strikers and the tributed trible to store of the mills working command of the strikers and the crowd this was imposable, but this afternoon dispersed without carrying out their the water is to be lowered and it is expected the body will be found. This important meeting of the United Irish league in the hall.

All the old rembers and others who are will at work, and besides there was a crew of those who were grappling with improvised from, but without success.

LEVEE BROKE FLOODING FARMS

VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 25.—The Beulah levee on the east side of the Mississippi river near Greenville, Miss., broke, and flood waters are pouring over some of the finest Mrs. Lizzle Mecchan, formerly of 186 farming land in this section. The crevasse resulted from a Lebanon. N. H. to reside with her settling of the foundation in the new levee.

1500 MEN TRIED TO CHECK FLOOD

VICKSBURG, Jan. 25-Fifteen hundred men including several hundred Mississippi convicts had been working day and night for the last week in an attempt to rebuild the levee which was carried away by last spring's flood. Last night the new levee was two feet above the water stage but the river was rising rapidly and when the new foundation settled today the big embankment broke.

It is not believed possible to close the crevasse and the government and state levee workers will try to save frontage along Lake Jefferson where the increasing floods are threatening.

of Injuries in Lawrence

tion of the Buard

PHILLIPS, Me., Jan. 25,-The school board has voted to shorten the year in the common schools three weeks, be cause of lack of funds, giving five weeks' vacation between the spring and summer terms instead of two. The high school will continue uninterrupted, harring the week that has already been lost when the schools were closed because of scarlet feyer in town. The cause of the financial shortage is the presidence of scarlet feyer in town. The cause of the financial shortage is the presidence of the financial shortage is the presidence of the financial shortage is the presidence of the financial shortage in the present year. The year is short in the object of the school fund having bear reduced about \$500 from these causes, the present year. The year is short incred both in the graded schools in the village and in the country district schools.

Deoley Principal For Three Years

At the special session of the Fall River school committee yesterday, at which William H. Dooley of Lowell was released in cultivation of the gas was accidental.

Kills Guard and Self in Car.

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MilwAUKERE, Jan. 25.—Overcome by illuminating gas in his tenement at 27 Langly street yesterday, Frank Robello was reviewed by the police and physicians and is now under treatment at the City hospital. His condition is very serious and is now under treatment at the City hospital. His condition is very serious and is now under treatment at the City hospital. His condition is very serious and is now under treatment at the City hospital. His condition is very serious and is now under treatment at the City hospital. His condition is very serious and is now under treatment at the City hospital. His condition is very serious and is now under treatment at the City hospital. His condition is very serious and is now under treatment at the City hospital. His condition is very serious and is now under treatment at the City hospital. His condition is very serious and is now under treatment at the City hospital. His condition is very serious and is now under treatme board has voted to shorten the year in

Technical High school, it was also agreed upon that his appointment by or three years.

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY. FEB. 1

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 48 Contral Street

OVERCOME BY GAS

Nearly Caused the Death of Frank Robello of Fall River

volver shots fired in quick successfor awakened the drawsy bassungers in the smoking car on the Northwestern train from Prairie du Chien arriving in Milwaukee Vesterday morning Springing to their feet the occupants of the car saw two men settle back dead in their seats.

dead in their seats.

A maniae had killed his guard and himself. The guard was Joseph Budde, 45 years old, of Mankate, Minn., and the crazy man was Alexander J. Schutte, 26 years old, of Mankate, whom Budde was bringing to the sacred Heart sanitarium in this city. Schutte had shown signs of mental trouble and his friends had engaged Budde to take him to the sanitarium. It is believed an argument over the choice of a seat caused Schutte's murderous outbreak. derous outbreak.

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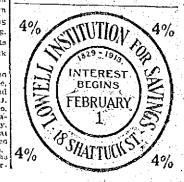
The cost is so small that many have found Profit!

Stop and think WHO THESE "many" are-

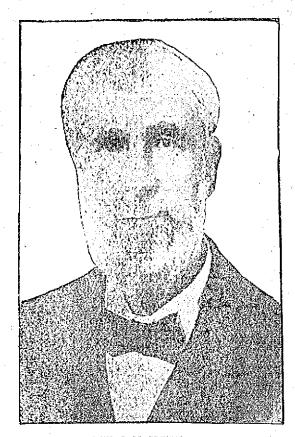
You will want to join them!

> Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 CENTRAL ST.



PORTRAIT OF REV. DR. GREENE LOCKOUT IS THREATENED



REV. J. M. GREENE, D. D.

Presented to Rogers Hall School by Board of Trustees-Mrs. M. E. Wood the Artist

E. Wood the Artist

A portrait of Rev. John M. Greene, bird honor, nor to offer a memorial, for the second yesterday afternoon. The picture was presented to the school by the school yesterday afternoon. The picture was presented to the school by the three was presented to the second of the school was one-was and the last annual meeting the board world to necure an old threatened to the board of the school was one-was and the last annual meeting the board world to necure an old threatened to the board of the school was one-was and the last annual meeting the board world to necure an old threatened to the board of the school was one-was the committee, made the potential was an explained and the last annual meeting the board was the school was one-was the committee, made the potential was not left to committee, made the potential was not left to committee, made the potential was not left to committee, which was made by Mr. Hermann B. Mark Rosers.

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By 12,000 GarmentWorkers in Rochester, N. Y.

HOCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 25-A. hociout of 12,000 garment workers on Elanday is threstened by the manifecturers of this city, who have been combatting a guide that has been growing for the self-weeks until today note than half of the shop-hards are life. The clothing industry is one of the largest in Rochester, the yearly output aggregating \$22,000,000. The unbording of the workers is of treent date and the "war chest" of the Largest in Rochester. Union lessent for the particle of meeting drafts for kirthe claims errors of the season for the particle of meeting drafts for the the chemical of the controversy is the demand of the operative for recognition of the role, which the employers declare they will not concede other orgestions at laste are demands for increased wages and better shop conditions.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending January 14 LOWELL

Charlotte L. Ryan to Annie I. Young, and on Pay tucket boulevard and Charlotte L. Ryan to Annie I. Young, land an Paytucket boulevard, and boulevard. Washington Fay. Inst. Lowell, io Releast II. Crowley, Jr., land on Wayerly, Wenlam, Highland Fark, and Dartmoath ayennes.
Edwan I. Fletcher to City of Lowell, land on Holyrood ayenue.
Edizacheth Wright Shaw to City of Lowell, land on Parkylew ayenue.
Grouge Rowers to City of Lowell, land on Wentworth ayenne.
Frank G. Cummings to City of Lowell, land on Wentworth ayenue.
Robert E. Crowley, Jr., to Merrimack Lodge, No. 136, Ind. pendent Oyder, Wenham, Highland Park and Dathonath ayenues.
Fried A. Nichols et al. to Michael J. Murphy, land and buildings on Wantest Street.
Andrew J. McLaughlin et ux., to Wil-Andrew J. McLaughlin et ux., to Wil-Andrew J. McLaughlin et ux., to Wil-

on Theodora street.
Larinda A. Russell by minec. to
George H. Taylor, land and buildings
on Hockdule avonue.
Marle A. Allard to Rose Beal, land on el Greenberg to Loren F. Craw-land and buildings on Irving

WILMINGTON George H. Shields tr. to Emile T. annwart, land on Lowell and Parker George A. DeLand et al. to Simon Polron, land on Revere and Charles Hiver avenues Better and Charles George A.W. Atton to Anna Piscopa, and at Silver Lake Park, Frank We Coughlin to Patrick H. Murphy, land on Norfolk street.

William C. Nurcross to Edward S. Eaton, land George A. DeLand to Panko Koszyk, land at Wilmington Heights Park, Ellen E. Spandding, f. c. et al. to Atbert J. Spandding, land at Pinegrove Park John W. Rorke It, to Robert J. Robert J. Spandding, land at Pinegrove Land on Manning street.

Frank W. Coughin to Charles J. Seewald, land on Taft road.

CHURCH NOTES

Things Out of the Ordinary in the Local Protestant Churches Tomor

The choir of the First Unitarian church will offer a musical cantata, eniltled "The Peace of Jerusalem," Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the audiforture. Solos by Mr. Arthur Munn, tenor; Mrs. George H. Spaulding, soprano; Mrs. Frederick Leahey, conprano; Mrs. Frederick Leahey, contraito; Mr. Walter Bruce, biss, and instrumental selections by the organist, Mr. A. E. French, will be the features. Rev. Erreset Trites of Newton will occupy the pubpic at the Immanuel Baptist church in the service at 6.20 o'clock Sunday evening as well as in the morning worthin.

Rev. Dr. Witshow of the Wanderers' home of boston will preach at the Centralville M. E. church at 10.30 o'clock tomorrow morning. In the evening, Rev. Fred Pike will give a very intefesting lecture on China.

Prof. A. A. Bette of Tutts college will deliver an address entitled "Rediscovering Christianly" at the Grace Universalist church at 7 o'clock tomorrow couning.

Rev. J. M. Crais of the Eiger Peace.

DO II YOURSEL

Half a Million Women have united to cut down the cost of things they buy; to compel honest prices from the storekeepers—and they win! Are you one of the 500,000?

What Do You Pay for Eggs?

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One woman watched the price of eggs It set her thinking. Then she attacked the cost of eggs in the most direct and simple way. Now 500,000 women are doing it. You can help too. Read the Story of the Woman Who Started Things --in the February Woman's Home Companion.

Make Your Valentine Party a Success

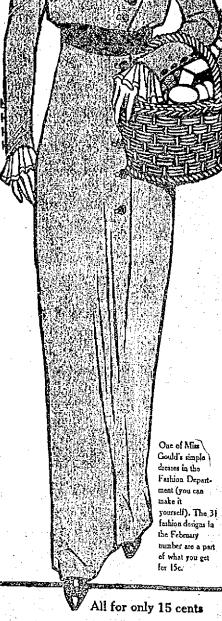
When the door closes behind your last departing guest you will know that your Valentine Party was a success—that is, if you carry out some of the original and fascinating Valentine ideas described in in the February Woman's Home Companion.

If You Are a Cook-\

Can you make pea timbales-squash mustins-escalloped com-cherry moss? Fannic Merritt Farmer tells in the February Companion how to make these and many other delicious and inexpensive dishes from canned goods. Her menus for every day in February are yours in your February Woman's. Home Companion.

The Do It Yourself: Page

Everything from a new way to open sardine boxes to keeping your hat fresh—all in "The Exchange," a department of practical suggestions from readers. How to do these yourself in the February Woman's Home Companion, which costs but



Dress Fashionably and Economically

In the February Companion, you will find page after page of the advance spring fashions with beautiful pictures of the latest styles-from a simple shirtwaist to a bewitching evening gown. Buy the quality of a high-priced dressmaker and "Do it yourself."

Six Good Stories

Six real slices of life and a charming Valentine song gladden the pages of 1. the February Companion. The song alone will cost you at least 25c when it is later published in sheet form and yet you can have it and everything else in the Valentine number for

What John Drew Thinks of You

You have your own opinion of John Drew. Now you can find out what he thinks of you. "What I think of the American Woman" tells his views in his delightful and characteristic way. It is a part of what you get in the February Companion for

Romance or Recipes?

Anne Bryan McCall thinks women need tomance as much as recipes. Her wonlerful Tower Room Talk describes the tomance you ought to find in your own life. In the February Woman's Home Companion for

Brother Dan Made Bold

Get the famous Kewpie cutouts in the February Companies

The Kewpies found that Brother Dan was such a bashful little man! He'd turn and twist whene'er addressed; his doting family was distressed. The Kewpies cured him-made him feel at perlect ease-read Rose O'Neilli (No 15c extra charge.)

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Discuss Transportation Problems With Governor Foss at Luncheon Today

BOSTON, Jab. 25.-Transportation Island and Simon E. Baldwin of Con-

problems of New England were consid- necticut. ered by five governors of these states at a luncheon given by Governor Fors today. Governor Haines of Maine because of illness was not able to be Show Disposition to be More Pacific present. present.

The executives are and talked behind

they would take up, among other matters, the discontinuance of the control of the Southern New England Rallroad Co's lines to Beston and Providence.

States

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 52.—A great liberal meeting was field here last night under the chairmanship of Vice Providence.

as They Fear Intervention by Inited

Rev. Ernest Tries of Newton will cocupy the public at the Immanuel Rapitat church in the service at 6.20 of clock Sunday evening as well as in the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the Jenual Trink the work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the Work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the Work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the Work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the Work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the Work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the Work was stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the Work Was Stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the Work Was Stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Trink the Work Was Stopped because of an agreement between the Jenual Tr

the recent persistent and alarming ru-mors of an impending revolution,

WHIST PARTY

Held at the Rectory of St. Columba's Church Last Evening With Good Attendance Last evening in the rectory of St.

Calumba's church, a very enfoyable whist party was given under the auspices of the eardy table committee The affair was well attended and was financially successful,

there was a delightful entertainment Lynn, April II, 1912, will begin in the

second prize, Cornelius Cronin; booby prize, Daniel Wholey. The next whist party in the series will be held on Wednesday evening, January 29, and will be in charge of the Indies of the refreshment table.

DORR TRIAL FEB. 17

Judge Quinn Sets Date in Case at Jian Accused of the lintder of George E. Marsh of Lynn SALEM, Jan. 25-It is probable that

the trial of William A. Darr of Stuckton, Cal., now in Salem jail indicted During the early part of the evening for the murder of George E. Marsh at

there was a delightful entertainment with several musical selections by the Pawthcateille school orchestra, and readings by Catherine L. Casey.

Whist was then started and continued will a late hour. The winners of the ladies prizes were as follows: First prize. Mrs. Regan; second prize, Miss and Manahar; laura Cogger; consolation, Misses Margaret Bagley and Esther Domahue.

The feditowing gentlemen were award—A great ed prizes: First prize, John Monnhan; justice will affirm the date.

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CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF BURNS TELEPHONE GIRLS DANCE DAYS OF THE PURITAN

Clan Grant Enjoyed Banfiguet and Dance Last Night

The members of Clau Grant, No. 144, O. S. C., and the ladies' auxiliary gathered in large numbers in Grafton hall last night and with a banquet, concert and dance colebrated the 154th anniand dance colebrated the 154th anni-versary of the birth of Robert Burns. From nuts to apples, from the time when the guests first passed within the hall until they came forth at an early hour this morning, thred but happy, the observance of the birth of the Scotch poet was a delightful success. The to-tal attendance numbered something, more than 200.

To the lively tune from the pipes of the claim whers, John Thompson and

To the lively tune from the pipes of the clan pipers, John Thompson and George Scott, the guests marched to the beautifully decorated tables where they enjoyed a bounteous feast. During the hanquet the clan orchestra under the direction of James Smith rendered the happy Scotland metodles.

Chief Andrew W. Mowatt delivered a brief but cloquent address of welcome after the feast, and the following program was rendered:

CHIEF ANDREW W. MOWATT, O. S. C.

Sciention Orchestra Address of Welcome Chief Solo, "There was a Lad Was Born in

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Solo, "There Was a Lid Was Born in
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Mr. John McLaren
Address. Congressman John J. Rogers
Duct, "Hunting Tower."
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Remarks, Chief Kirkpatrick of Caledonian Club Presentations, Party Park Kery abroad." Presentations,
Song, Gae Bring to Me a Pint of White,
Mr. John McLarer
Remarks ... Her. J. M. Crulis
Song, "Jessie's Bream!
Miss Litta Thompson
Finale, "Auld Lang Syne" ... Company
The Mayor's Remarks
Bible, are their consolation and de-



icine it is for women. You may use my name for the good of others."-Mrs.

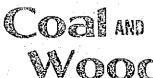
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The annual dance of the telephone irls of the New England exchange is Iways looked forward to as one of the pleasantest social events of the pear, and last night's affair was one of the best. Lincoln hall was the seene of the pretty gallering, and it was thronged with the girls and their friends who came in large numbers to

coln Hall



From Headache, Backache, Dizziness and Nervousness, Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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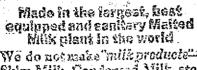
Lee is employed as a chaufter for Dr. Frederick Lund of 527 Beacon street. The police say witnesses have made statements that the machine was colored to force the say of the say of

PAU, France, Jan. 25-M. Bider, using a monoplane, yesterday started a flight to Madrid, hoping to make a record as the first to fly over the Pyroness. His machine disappeared over The makers of Lydie E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as those above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for large and another the sum of the such letters. The following at a fast rate. The distance to Madrid by air Lee was admitted to bail in the sum of of \$2000, furnished by Mr. Lund.



DATE HOLDS

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Enjoyable Party at Lin- Described in Play at the Varnum School

> IN THE TENEFUL OPERETTA "ON PLYMOUTH RUCKS

Cast Was Composed of Pupils of the School-Delightful floging and Daluty Costumes

The Varnum school hall was the scene last night of a very charming entertainment by the pupils of the entertainment by the pupils of the school. The Piece de resistance was that lively, 'uneful aperatta, 'On Plymouth Rock. The operatta is be-witchingly descriptive of Puritan days in New England and it demonstrates the very acceptable fact that there was some sumshine in the life of the Puritan. The operatia opens with a spinning seene, the Puritan mails manipulated their spinning wheels and singing a spinning song. The play is a medicy of Puritan and Indian songs; dances and sparkling bits of dialogue and everything about it is very charming and very fascinating. very charming and very fascinating.



PRINCIPAL HENRY II, HARRIS

Phyllis (Caprice) Aug. Loumer Hillar Trish Hearts and Flowers Tobaui II Trovatore Verdi Summer Birds Are Sluging (Polka Romdo) V. Cloy In the Shadows Herman Fink The nusical director was Frederick O. Blunt, and the pianist was George Smith. The teachers of the school who prepared the pupils for the operatia, were: Principal Henry H. Harris, assistants Agnes Bailey, Grace W. Balch, Ellen J. Daley, Annie V. Donghue, Rese A. Dowd, Mary A. Fay, Agnes T. Fay, Vera E. Groves, Ada E. Keese, Elizabeth C. Kennedy, Datsy B. MacBrayne, Mabel A. Metcalf, Julia Williams.

Reid, Augustus McKonzie.
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Addressed to Women

That Backache of Yours

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A Case In Hind

SAVED BY HUMAN CHAIN THE WOLF TONE GUARDS RUSSIAN FIRST

Painter Hung in Air for Held Enjoyable Dance in Right of Jews to Assume Half Hour

BOSTON, Jan. 25,-After hanging suspendid from high up on the old city hall building. City square, Charles-town, for more than hall an hour yes-terday, powerlass to help himself. Carl

CHELMSFORD

The members of the Chelmsford fir

A. O. H. Hall

was held in Hibernian hall last night under the auspices of the Wolf Tone

town, for more than helf an hour yesterday, powerless to helb himself, Carillanger, a painter, was rescued by the formation of a human chain and then promptly arrested on the charga of drunkenpess.

Hager, who is 45 years old, and who lives at 9 Stanford street, was one of a group of worknene painting the dome of the old building. Hager was seated in a swinging beatswair's chair, and is believed to, have leaned too heavily on a weak guiter. In doing, so he slipped from his seat and was held suspended by the loop of rope under his arms.

Hager's companions did not know his trouble until warned by Fereman George Jackson and William Burke, who were engaged on the City square structure of the Rievated. They sign and feeling lakes on and William Burke, who were engaged on the City square structure of the Rievated. They sign and feeling lakes on and william Burke, who were engaged on the City square structure of the Rievated by the help of or pointing the following: General manager, trained and so the roof and then Burke, who were engaged on the City square structure of the Rievated by the help of Division 15, in the huilding, were notified.

Three patrolines were notified.

Three patrolines were hurried to the ballony on the roof and then Burke heles and fastened a second rope under larger's arms. He was then pulled back to safety.

Hundreds of peonie in the square below watched the rescue work. Hager's arms. He was then pulled back to safety.

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Walker to Speak as Progressive

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Joseph Walker toakes his first appearance on the platform before a progressive party andlence at the Worcester county meting next Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, in the city of Worcester. Matthew Hale and Charles Summer Bird are also to be present.

I. W. W. Organizers in Chicago. CHICAGO. Jan. 25—Two organizers in the harbor off Mystic wharf, from New York are in the city for the purpose of industrial Workers of the World and to strike in sympathy with the New York waiters who are now out.

A meeting of waiters and hotel work—

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The Marbor off Mystic wharf, Charlestown, shortly before 5 o'clock last night, when a barrel of paim oil, which he was unloading from a steam-shortly before 5 o'clock last night, when a barrel of paim oil, which he was unloading from a steam-shortly beard. Demahue swam about for sover—bard. Demahue swam about for sover—al minutes until he grabbed a rope

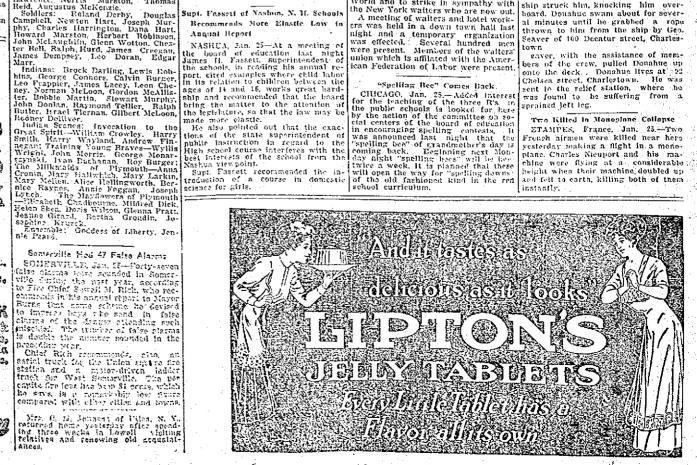
Them Before Senate

Women's Social and Political union have arrived fere from Scotland and the provinces within the last 24 hours for special duty, which is interpreted as a threat that militancy will deversor in some unexpected form if, as now seems certain, the suffragists find on Monday next that the hopes they based on the franchise bill are not to be rul-

The women's social and political union refuses to entertain any sugges-tion of a separate bill for the en-franchisement of women. "General" from of a separate out for the en-franchisement of women. "Geners!" Mrs. Drummond says the women would only find themselves tricked again and their cufranchisement must be lif-cluded in the present bill or "war with be resumed."

Man Knocked Into Harbor

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Patrick Donahue, 68, a longshoreman, was given a bath in the harbor off Mystic whart, Charlestown, shortly before 5 octobe last night, when a barrel of palm oil, which he was unloading from a steam-



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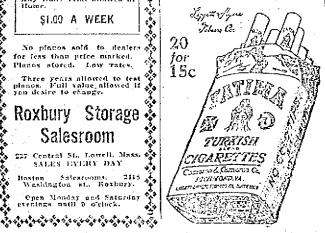
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international outdoor championship the last mentioned is in better form imeet to be held here Jan. 28, 29 and 30, and expects to defeat his rival.

welcome the new Red manager on the occasion of the opening of the season ("Garry" Herrmann already has sold 100 hox seats to a band of Chicago rooters, headed by Frank Houseman, who propose that Joe shall have a very proper sondoff. That's loyalty for you that is not overcommon even in base-ball.

LOWELL . EAGLES LOST TO LAW-

Lonergan Quits Baseball

Walter Lonergan will not play base-ball this season. Lonergan has a good O'Nell \$2 50 to state this season. Lonergan has a good O'Nell \$2 50 to seation in the postoffice and he prefers to pass up the call of the diamond.

Last year Lonergan played with Jersey City, was sent to the Lowell club, and was recalled at the ond of the Season by Jersey City. He played seed ond base for the Red Sox a part of the 151 season. Lonergan, was popular in Lowell and his numerous friends.

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BAY STATE.

son over to third and if Aubrey doesn't an out, Anderson can till in at short.

Pres. Charles W. Murphy of the Chicago National league club amounted that he will meet Miller Huggins, manifer of the St. Louis Nationals, and the howing line last night on the East repair shop Mulligan 93 52 88 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 93 52 88 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 93 52 88 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 93 52 88 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 55 58 16 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 58 16 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 58 16 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 58 16 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 58 16 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 58 16 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 58 16 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 58 16 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 58 16 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 58 16 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 58 16 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 58 16 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 58 16 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 58 16 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 58 16 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 16 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 50 16 demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 50 16 demonstrated the Lawrence demonstrated its superiority over the Gills 94 56 50 16 demonstrated the Lawrence demonstrated description of the game was H. Highland of the Fast of the Gills 94 56 50 16 demonstrated the Lawrence demonstrated demonstrated the Belvidere debotons.

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URIGHTENED ON TRAIN

John Kfluntrick, Aroused From Sleep, Is Rescued From Dangerous Position in Brunswick, Me.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Jan. 24.-John Kilpatrick of St. John, N. B., aged 63, Til (a passenger on the express for Boston, 251) where he was going to visit a nephow, 258, became frightened when he found that 250 he was unable to leave the car in 250 he was unable to leave the car in 250. in passenger on the express for Boston which he was riding, and attempted to Totals418 427 421 1278 leave the train by forcing his body

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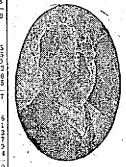
Boxed 12 Rounds at Local Club-Doyle and Edwards Gave . Clever Exhibition

bailly frightened that he did not dare to continue on that train, so remained ere until midnight before continuing his fourney.

the train reached Brunswick, thought he was in Hoston.

The trap doors of second class coaches are not opened here, and when he found that he was locked in he thought Champagne; reading. Madeline Heat tompted to leave the train. He was so fourth grade.

Meeting, Considers Plans, for Tech-oreal Vocational High School



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To date the Reds stand 133, the Blues 101.

The vesper service will be of an unusual order Sunday, as it will constant the standard of the Sunday, as it will constant the standard of the Paige Street Baptist church choir will render the Pestival To Deum by Buck; "Even Me" by Warren. "Callest Thou Thus, O Master," composed by Macy, and "Lord, With Glowing Heart," by Schnecker, One of the most talented violinisis of Lowell, Miss Rathleen Wright, will play, Miss Ola Sargent will be the planist.

tory oftense, committed Dec. I of last year.

Terry was found by the officer at his house in South Boston and taken to the station, where he was booked. He refused to talk to the officers regarding the case. Terry, it is said, refused to answer certain questions put to him in court yesterday, which led to a warrunt being asked for.

Terry was bitterly scored at the trial of the woman yesterday in the second session of the municipal court. She is charged with uttering forged checks. Frank Keezer, counsel for the young woman, denounced Terry, declaring that he induced Mrs. Moulton to come to Boston and the young woman herself pointed an accusing finger at the witness.

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Mrs. Moulton was arrested last Saturday evening and following a trial on Monday was committed to the Women's reformatory at Sherborn. She appeated and later Judge Bennett set inside the finding and ordered that she le called for trial again yesterday. Meanwhile an additional charge of utfering a forged check was placed against her by Special Officer Carey of Division 2. It is charged that she signed Terry's name to the checks.

Two checks which she passed on large uptown business houses were for \$50 and a third was for \$25.

Judge Bennett will give his decision in the case this morning. Mrs. Moulton was held in \$500 and was taken to the Charles street jall at the close of the proceedings yesterday. The trial accupied the greater part of the afternoon and was largely attended.

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Upon cross-examination he said that besides being a mechanical draftsman he was an illustrator and had dono work for Now York publications. He said that he had been married twice and that he had been married twice and that he had been married twice and that his first wife divorced him. He has two sons. He said he was 40 years old and was 18 years when he was first married.

He said that he met Abbie Moulton at Rumford. Mc. six years ago and also sall that he knew she had been in Sherborn, but denied that he had written to her while she was there and suggested meeting her at a railroad station in this city. He did admit meeting her at a steamship dock in this city when she came here from Maine the September.

Dr. Parsons Dead

Will be Held at Y. W. C. A. Lowell Man Reckless With Automobile



JAMES H. HORSFALL

Woman Forger

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BOSTON, Jan. 25.—William C. Terry, aged 40 years; whose name, it is charged, was forged to checks uttered by Mrs. Abble L. Moulton of 35 Falmouth street, and who yesterday testified as a witness in the case against lier, was arrested late last night by Special Officer Lyons of the Back Bay stalian. He is charged with a statutory officiase, committed Dec. 7 of last year.

Terry was found by the officer at his bound is South Bouth in South Bouth in South Bouth as the status of the South Bouth in South Bouth as the single bear in the South Bouth in South Bouth as the single bear in the South Bouth as the single bear in the South Bouth as the single bear in the single bear and persons.

HEALING JAN. 30

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Commission Will Give it on Petition for Trolley Freight Franchise In Ciluion

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CLINTON, Jun. 25.—The selectmen received notice yesterday afternoon that the state railroad commissioners will give a hearing in Beston Jan. 30 on the petition of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway company for a trolley freight franchise in this town. Claveland Morse, chairman of the selectmen, said he expected the company would be given the desired franchise by the state commission. A year ago a petition was filed with the selectmen and a hearing was given. At that time there was no marked opposition to the company getting what it desired, but there was a general expression of opinion that in return the company should give the town something in the way of belter service or new lines into the suburbs, notably a line to the Clinton-Lancaster driving park. The selectmen took no formal action on the matter after the hearing.

Lancaster, Boylston and Berlin have granted franchises.

meeting her at a steamship dock in this city when she came here from Maine 41st September.

Dr. Parsons Dend
WILLIAMSTOWN, Jan. 25.—Dr. Eben.
But Parsons, for 21 years, prior to 1909, secretary to the Williams college died yesterday morning at his home in College place.

The new department will he governed by a commission of three members, two of whom will serve without pay, and the chairman will receive 51500 a year. The chairman who must be a landscape engineer or architect, will be appointed by the mayor subject to approval of the civil service commission. His term will be fixed by the mayor.

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WILSON GOES SHOPPING

President Elect in New York for Week End

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 -To obtain rest ind diversion from the strain of his and diversion from the strain of Alsometal duties, President-elect Wilson came to New York for the week-end yeaterday. He went shopping with Mrs. Wilson most of the afternoon and visited a half dozen stores without being generally recognized.

Last night the governor was the guest of a close friend at the theatre. He had no political engagements, he said.

New York at noon and will not be back in his office at the state house before Monday.

Although Governor and Mrs. Wilson escaped general recognition during their shopping tour, an incident at the very start indicated that their hopes in this respect might not be realized. The governor had agreed to meet Mrs. Wilson on an upper floor of one of the big stores and as he stepped out of the elevator and walked to the spot where she was waiting, some one recognized the president-elect.

There was an immediate flutter among the store employes, who flocked from all sides and surrounded the couple. An improuptu reception followed, at which scores of eager young women were greeted by the governor and his wife.

The playhouse which Governor Wilson attended last hight was a very small one, and he was speedily recognized as he took his seat in the audition one. In his honor the orchestra played the "Star Spangled Banner," the first time this national air has greeted him in his visits to theatres since his election to the presidency.

PARIC STREET DAMAGE \$1000

PARK STREET DAMAGE \$3000

ing, in Which Hoseman is Rescued From Lightwell

From Lightwell

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Fire in the basement and street floor of the Warren building. 1A, 2 and 2A Park street, near the Park street church, dld damage to the extent of \$3000 youterday morning. Hoseman Kenneally of engine 26 was considerably shaken up by jumping in the dark into a light well 15 feet deep. He lay at the bottom for some time and was nearly overcome by snoke when discovered by Chief Muhen and rescued. He was able later to resume work with his company.

The Boston Cooperative Plewer Market, which occupies the basement and that portion of the street floor numbered 1A, suffered the greatest damage. The store at No. 2, occupied by Charles Skinner, dealer in precious stones, was also considerably damaged. The fire crept under the main entrance of the building at 2A, and it was necessary to rip up a section of the flooring.

ICE MEN WORRYING

Lake Potanino, Usually a Source for : Big Boston Supply, Refuses to Show n Real Freeze

MILFORD, N. H., Jan. 25—Ice com-pany officials are much worried over the lack of tee on Lake Potanipo, Brookline, N. H. On the shores of this Brookline, N. H. On the shores of this lake there is storage for 180,000,000 pounds of ice, which throughout the summer is sent to Boston. This hig crop, with rare exceptions, has been harvested in January.

At present there is less than five inches of ice. Negotiations have been made with owners of lakes and ice-houses in the northern parts of New England for a supply in case the freeze here does not materialize.

WORK WINS TEAM

Bear in mind that of the winner it is always said:---"The team worked as a unit."

The interests of Massachusetts and of the Boston and Maine Railroad are identical.

The road can only be successful as the business of the State is prosperous, and a united public opinion makes both possible.

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PLAY THE GAME

Cooperation is the keynote of success. The railroad is already doing its part. WILL YOU DO YOURS?

Rev. James P. E. O'Connell, the chancellor of the archdiocese, has made public the regulations for Lent, which begins on Feb. 5, or one week from Wednesday.

The rules and regulations governing the Catholic people during the holy season are set forth as follows:

"All the days of Lent, except Sundays, are fast days of obligation.

"Those only are bound to fast, however, who are over 21 years old and not of advanced age, no one in any case being bound to fast who is 60 years old. The following persons are also exempt from fasting: The sick and the convalencent; women during pregnancy and while bursing infants; those to whom fasting would cause grave injury to health, or produce such illness or exhaustion as would interfere with their daily duties, and those whose occupations are of a yery laberious and exhausting nature. Those who doubt whether they are exceed or not should consult with their confessor.

On fast days those under the law

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CONSIDER 30-WOOM SCHOOL

School Roard and Aldermen Take Up Maiter at Harveillu-Appropriation of £250,000 is Seaght

HAVERHILL, Jan. 75.—The municipal concept and the conference yester \$25,000 schoolboard with 30 yrongs in ward 5 was also case of which was represented by Dr. John F. Groston, Judge of J. Carlein of the school board, which was represented by Dr. John F. Groston, Judge of J. Carlein of the school board which was represented by Dr. John F. Groston, Judge of J. Carlein or the school board which was represented by Dr. John F. Groston, Judge of J. Carlein or the school board which was represented by Dr. John F. Groston, Judge of J. Carlein or the school board which was represented by Dr. John F. Groston, Judge of J. Carlein or the school board which was represented by Dr. John F. Groston, Judge of J. Carlein or the school board which was represented by Dr. John F. Groston, Judge of J. Carlein or the school board which was represented by Dr. John F. Groston, Judge of J. Carlein or the school board which was represented by Dr. John F. Groston, Judge of J. Carlein or the school board which was represented by Dr. John F. Groston, Judge of J. Carlein or the school board which was represented by Dr. John F. Groston, Judge of J. Carlein or the school board which was represented by Dr. John F. Groston, Judge of J. Carlein or the school board which was represented by Dr. John F. Groston, Judge of J. Carlein or the school board which was represented by Dr. John F. Groston, Judge of J. Carlein or the school board which was represented by Dr. John F. Groston, Judge of J. Carlein or the school board which was represented by Dr. John F. Groston, J

commended.

The usual Lenten devotions wilk be provided in all the churches of the diocese, and the faithful should be reminded that they should endeavor by carnest prayer, heartfelt contrition and the worthy receiving of the sacraments to profit by the special graces of the holy season.

BURIES RAILS 60 FEET

Slide of Snow and Enrich on the Line of the Great Northern at Windy Point, Cascade Mountains

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Dencon and Mrs. Harvey W. Pepper Fire Causes Large Loss in the Home Providence

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 25 .- Deacon aud Mrs. Harvey W. Pepper of the Cransion Street Baptist church celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary at the church last night.

church last night.

Rev. Hugh B. Carpenter, the pastor, spoke gracefully of the wedding anniversary and after paying a tribute to both Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, asked them to step to the platform. He then presented them two potted palms, the leaves of which were decorated with \$1 bills, \$7 being tied on. A gift and a messagn from Joseph Harris of Boston, the first clerk of the church, were also presented.

Following this Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Pepper and Miss Julia Pepper, received those present.

The committee of arrangements included Mrs. Harry C. Adams, Herbert E. Maine, Mrs. Mary H. Pearson, Miss Grace Southwick and Miss Morence Crowe.

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WATER DAMAGE IS HEAVY

the home of Michael Cashman on Woodland street last evening resulted

WATER DAMAGE IS HEAVY
fire Causes Large Loss in the Home of Michael Cashman on Woodland Street, Newburryport

NEWHURYPORT, Jan. 25—A fire at the home of Michael Cashman on Woodland was one of the finest residences at the North End of the city.

guished, although the loss from the

in a heavy damage before it was extin- business, try The Sun "Want" column

WEEK JAN. 27TH

The Most Notable Event of a Notable Season HANDLEN HARDEEN

The Sensation of Two Hemispheres

A noteworthly engagement of the King of Handeuns and Jail-breakers. The only man who allows himself to be placed in an Iron Milk Can Filled With Water, the lid being placed on, and secured by patiocks; failure to release himself means death by drowning: This and a host of other sensations, will follow each other all the week Defice the police departments of the world!

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HIGH PRICES IN JAPAN

The real disconcerting fact about high rices on food products is the realation that they do not prevail in this runt the intervention of the European country glone, but exist in remote powers. The sultan has been eliminquarters of the carth. Of course each uted since the Sick Man of the East country has its peculiar problems, for hortage in food supplies makes maipulation an easy matter and greedy nen mark prices still higher than they need be; but on a fair basis of supply and demand, a new level of prices has war from without. Out of such condibeen established throughout the globe, tions in France, once upon a time, Na-

Take Japan, for example, peopled by poleon rose to power and accomplished thrifty race accustomed to low wages and a simple and inexpensive food supio Napoleon in the Turkish empire. nty Rice, the stable in the Japanese diet, sold twenty years ago for 72 cents preserve their government is to stand bushel. It has been going up steadtogether in defeat. What the allies do By in price until today it costs \$2.12. not demand other powers might easily Here is an increase of 200 per cent. take were conditions to assume such chaos that an occupation of the territhe advance confined to rice tory was decined advisable. The once Within the past ten years vast resources of a fighting nation thirty-one staples have increased about have been exhausted. The war with twenty-three per cent. Wages in that Italy was evidence of that fact. The time have advanced only eleven per What is the result? For the Moslem crescent has been trailed in the dust, first time in the history of the country there is an industrial crisis. The Jannese workmen and women are akking for a higher wage in order to meet the heavier cost of living and the still

The economic result of this has an spect of world-wide interest. As the cost of living increases in Japan, and the cost of labor goes up with it, the tries for the building of great battle-Japanese become less formidable rivats ships. England and France have been in the world markets. Up to within a taught to fear Germany as a maval year the labor of Japan has been the power; Germany has been warned cheapest in the world, considering its against the designs of those nations: facilities for handling commerce and and the United States has been told seeking new markets. Not only have to guard her colonial possessions Japanese goods in certain lines under: Could any process be more effective? sold the world, but the clever Jap has The four governments have paid a tax been imitating American imported to the armor plate trust, and the peofoods, marking them with a bogus label ple have paid the tax to the governand selling them for the real thing, ments. Even the established business of the English in China has been upset by the aggressive Japanese merchants.

Yet this advantage will soon be re as the cost of production con- sted is probably right, so far as th tinues to advance. While the Japanese figures go, but he will not undertake ould buy their fice under a dollar a to deny that there has been a steady bushel, they were to be feared in the costs them more than two dollars they years. Figures are but comparative a are nearer the level of the nations 32 with whom they must compete. The a progress of the world, after all, depends upon its food supply.

WHEN IS OLD AGE? The proposition to pension the nost-

men for long service has developed an which they should be retired. thirty years of service, irrespective of The woman who wears a hat pin with age or disabilities. Older men say that this might result in pensioning men in Charles Gardner, a New York currier, careless, or thoughtless of the rights should be the age limit. To this and over? Give us our leisure while we have life enough in us to spend a year or two in peace. Work us till hadow of the grave." And this causes the erudite Col. Harvey of Harper's

Weekly to retort with some ironv:

gets a pension or not. If he will read to clerks but to the control of Age he will get some upon their jobs. good points, though sixty is by no means old age.

Sixty is a venerable age until we have attained it, when many of a discover that we have only just each of the Caurence of free lectures in the Lawrence city half is to be opened by John Golden, who is to speak on "The Outlook for Industrial Record" caped the follies of youth. Woodrow on "The Outlook for Industrial Peace." Wilson is within three years of sixty.

but is far from the shadow of the grave, we all hope and believe. Admiral Dewey at 70 is still on active duty and enjoying his life. Uncle Joc pr Cannon, had lie licen pensioned at sixty, would have retired from politics 17 years ago. Champ Clark must have "been worked into the shadow" for three years now. General Nelson A. "Miles has gone 14 years beyond the sixty milestone, and has not tottered in all that time.

The shadow of the grave at sixty? Nonschee, Marter Gardner! It is possible to live as many years, and to enjoy them, as a man plans to live in his Youth, allowing for the accidents that none of us can avert. Old age is as uncertain in its limits as the Turkish thing for the Merrimack valley. It _boundaries.

CRISIS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

It is not yet possible to foretell the outcome of the crists in Constantinople. 10 p. m. Thursday evening, and now 'It is all very well for the populate, we know what is meant by "Ships scarried away by its own enthusiasm, that pass in the night." to force the cabinet to resign and to declars that the war shall go on in splite of the offer of the government to papers resemble provision stope adversurrender the city of Adrianople; but tisements, with their giaring references mob rule will not fill an empty treasury to the "Young Turks."

is easy to imagine a situation in the Turkish capital that may speedily warwent into exile and a figurehead was placed upon the throne by the reform party to succeed him. It is possible

The only chance for the Turks to

THE INTERNATIONAL TRUST

During the past ten years there has existed a combination of the armor

plate manufacturers of the United

n relentious communicu in those comm-

clares that the agricultural wealth of

indicate the trend, and that, after all,

is the important thing. The farmers

t more scientifically, whatever the to

Only four women attended the legis-

lative hearing on the bill to abolish

protruding but pins, and they were

a six-inch stabbleg equipment is hard-

ly likely to take an interest in the mat

ter one way or another. She is merely

law and the matter is brought directly to her attention, she will give it some

thought; but very likely not before.

office right up to the fourth of March.

His note to Great Britain on the Pan-

ama canal question preserves the

rights of the present administration,

and will not embarrass the incoming

Gordon Law finds that the average aboring man's grip is 99.9 pounds while that of the average clerk in Washington is 111.3. This probably

comes from the fact that all govern-

fraget rally, the Hub is surely gelting

It will cost the city nearly \$70,000 to

increase salaries all along the line, and

then, it is a good wager, there will

still be dissatisfaction. Twas ever

That three rulle boulevard proposed

would make excellent use of the river

The Ivernia sailed from Boston at

Some of the front pages of the news-

by Rep. Achin would be an excellent

Fitz on all sides.

thus.

bank.

covernment.

al each value may be.

the country has been greatly exagger-

revolution from within is added to the

Seen and Heard

stealing auto tires outlet to be ashamed of herself, but at least she drearers commendation for being uriginal. We are tired of hearing about women who steal lace handker-chiefs and silk stockings.

thief or a forger, or whatever she are friends have delved deep in McHonary, and brought up this fl matric. Yes, Mabel, there are ad-tages in being rich.

This Wife and Mother



ment clerks have a phenomenal grip upon their lobs.

An excellent course of free lectures in their homes to try this simple end by John Golden, who is to speak on "The Outlook for Industrial Peace." It is to be cordially hoped that the L. W. W. will attend the lecture in a body.

With Mayor Fitzgerald objecting to women entering the cross-country "hike" of the Municipal A. A. and Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald fouring the city in an auto inviting the cityens of a surfageral flags of the Municipal A. A. and Mrs. Sursan Fitzgerald fouring the city in an auto inviting the citizens to a surfagerall, and the lecture of the fraget rally, the Hub is surele cont.)

The lad was taken to the hospital, where it was raid that he sustained in cevery one of our reading allowers therein, yes-terday afterneon, on Crauston street. The lady content is treat, yes-terday afterneon, on Crauston street, where it was raid that he sustained in cevery one of the try his simple through the must have a dangerous somition. The little fellow was running along after a team while the nuta-much for others as it has for her. It can be given secretly if desired, and without cost is will glady and willingly tell you what it is. All you have to do is write her a letter with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Anderson in the address plainly.

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Washington girl refused \$50,500 an auto bequeathed her by her ind an auto bequeathed her by her lance; which proves again that there's no use trying to understand tem.

A man never quite realizes how much furniture he owns until he stress to walk rapidly through his rooms in the dark.

Every haby born in the town of Orange after this will have \$1 put in the bank in its name. Perhaps, when Lowell has built a contagious hospital, and made a few other needed improvements, it will also adopt this plan.

Were an "linvention" of Turkey they originated in Russia.

Word huilding to as much a piece of targetty as is house uniding. Only it takes longer. Sometimes a contury of the meaning is usually changed.

For example, the word's wish one's "good site." The word's whole meaning the word's the contaging the property of the strength of the part of the word of the property as is house uniding. Only it takes longer. Sometimes a contury of the word in the word of the part of the word of the word of the word of the part of the word of th

mid inade a few other needed improvements. It will also adopt this plan.

Everybody is afflicted with incipient insanity and anyone may become any become array. And the doctor who made this remark is the craziest one of all.

Lois of people have been retting ried quick bately by finding a lump of numbers; If we ever found a chunk of that stuff, it would be just our ever whom is the crazies of the control of

Everybon, sanity and anyon.

one, because we are an exact, And the doctor who many comark is the ergriset one of all.

Lots of people have been getting rich quick bately by finding a lump of ambergris. If we ever found a chunk of that stuff, it would be fine day luck to mistake it for an assisted joily hish and throw it overboard again.

The suffragettes who kept on talking the phase, in course of time, was twisted to "meighbor." You've heard this phrase, in course of time, was twisted to "meighbor." You've heard the proverly. "Little to the depart of the course of time, was considered to "meighbor." The suffragettes who kept on talking the first this phrase, in course of time, was considered to "meighbor." You've heard the proverly. "Little to prove the twinter of pass to the course the document of the course side documents as our word 'chair." "fellow." Thus, "little fellows hat "se meaning as our word 'chair."

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

biomeed them, those poor com-of long ago...
The Washingtons and Jeffersons and Adamses, you know.

They warn us that the baby will possess a moddled brain if we double him or rock him, we must carefully refrain; he must lie in one position, never swayed and never swung. Or bir chause to graw to greathess will be blasted while he's young. An' to think how they were rulied by their mothers, long ago—
The Franklins, and the Putnams, and the Hamiltons, you know.

Then we must feed the baby by the schedule that is made, and the food that he is given must be measured out or weighed. He may bellow to inform us that he isn't satisfied. But he couldn't grow to greatness if his wants were all supplied. Think how toolish nurshing stunted those poor weaklings, long ago—The Sackespeares, and the Millons, and the Bonapartes, you know.

We are given a great mission, we are here, taday, on carth. To bring forth a race of giants, and to guard them from their birth. To insist upon their freedom from the rocking that awas bad. For our parents and their parents, section and the parents and their parents had.

had.
If they'd been fed by schedule, would they have been stunted so?—
Websters, and the Lincolns, and the Roosevelts, you know.

WILLIAMS GETS TWO YEARS

Pittsfield Man Guilty of Stealing Hors -J. M. Coughlin Not Guilty in Al leged Short Weight Case PITTSPIELD, Jan. 25,-John Wil

liams of Pittslield was found guilty

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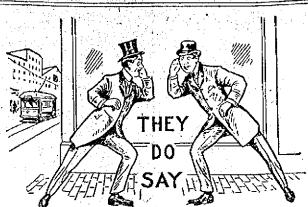
BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Michael F. Sulli-tran, americal because Helen G. Bow-man of 216 Athens street, South Bos-tion, refusal to beard, clothe and shel-ter him any longer, attacked her with a Saife last night, inflicting a painful wound in her throat and cutting open one hand.



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That John "drew" well at the Operatouse Thursday evening. That the weather man is opposed to

That the "Honey Boy Minstrels" have valuable and talented manager in

the old roads in bis childhood—mud, mid, and some more mud.

That the popular expression, "they never come back," can not be applied to the Highland club members.

That a Riverside street chauffeur the frequently exceeds the speed lim t, will get his some day. That if the St. Patrick's day parade

s not a big affair that it won't be the fault of the chief marshal and his advisory board. That there's some class to the Tele-phone girls when it comes to holding

dancing partles. That Michael P. Ward, health com missioner of Lynn, formerly of Low ill, is finding out that uneasy lies the

That Peter H. Savage will make painstaking and conscientious member of the state board of examiners in embalming.

That Gov. Foss certainly takes kind well as judged by his recen appointments.

That Joseph F. Vahey, well known in

That the dancing season will close Lowell, will make a fine district court udge.

> That General Manager Patrick J Frawley of St. Peter's reunion busy man in the arrangements.

That for brilliancy in every respect the Idie Hour club party certainly car-ried off the pain.

That the state council, K. of C. is making elaborate plans for the national convention of the order next summer in Boston.

That the members of the Sacred Heart Holy Name society will hold an Interesting party in the school hall next Thursday evening.

That a red settee made quite a hit at the Payhouse Wednesday eventus, when it closed up and refused to open at a critical moment in a love seem much to the delight of the audience.

That the residents of Maple and Lin-coln streets will be visitors at Commis-sioner Donnelly's office in the pear

That the local sports would greatly enjoy a match between Joe Thomas of Lowell and Tommy Sullivan of Law

That Dr. J. M. Greene is deeply revered by the trustees and faculty of the Rogers Hall school.

That a new fire alarm box is a necessity in the vicinity of Rogers Hali school.

That the citizens are waiting to see whether the members of the mentional council are going to live up to the charter in regard to keeping within their appropriations.

That it is time the school authorities recognized the fact that Miss Alice T. Lee is supervisor of primary schools.

That the dance at the Highland club house Thursday night and the "Stag" party Friday night at the same place will be some events.

EDUCATION NOTES

Practically everything of value pub-

senten in the bibliography. Not merely backward children, but all types of children that deviate from the normal timuation schools has been introduced in the Washington tegislature. It produces the blind and the deaf; the wayward child; the immigrant child; boys achooling for six hours weekly, three and numerous other topics of current send numerous other topics of current somewhat similar to the Cooley proposition of the plan is somewhat similar to the cooley proposition of the plan is somewhat similar to the cooley proposition of the plan is somewhat similar to the plan is so

articles. The brevity of the work (less than half a hundred pages) and the careful index, add materially to the value of the bulletin for those who Practically everything of value published in the last few years on the problems of exceptional children and their education, both in this 'country and abroad, has been listed by the United States Bureau of Education in a bulletin just issued. Arthur Macdonald is the compiler of this selected by the United States Bureau of Education and is for free distributions of the compiler of this selected by the United States Bureau of Education and is for free distributions.

donald is the compiler of this selected bibliography of an increasingly important. Reld of knowledge. There are about 600 titles recorded.

A conspicuous feature of this work on children is the careful attention paid to titles of books and articles in foreign languages. About one-third in the influence of the United States Bureau of Education by the United States Bureau of Education in the influence of the United States Bureau of Education in the influence of the United States Bureau of Education in the influence of the United States Bureau of Education in the influence of the United States Bureau of Education in the normal schools of the United States Bureau of Education in the normal schools of the United States Bureau of Education in the normal schools of the United States Bureau of Education in the normal schools of the United States according to figures compiled by the United States Bureau of Education in the normal schools of the United States according to figures compiled to the United States Bureau of Education in the normal schools of the United States Bureau of Education in the normal schools of the United States Bureau of Education in the normal schools of the United States Bureau of Education in the normal schools of the United States Bureau of Education in the normal schools of the United States Bureau of Education in the normal schools of the United States Bureau of Education in the normal schools of the United States Bureau of Education in the normal schools of the United States according to figures compiled the United States Bureau of Education in the normal schools of the United States according to figures or applied to figures or applied to the United States according to figures or applied to the United States Bureau of Education in the normal schools of the United States according to figures or applied to the Indian Indi

sai in Illinois, but differs in empowering the local school board to appoint the board to bave charge of vocational training. In this and other respects it resembles the Wisconsin law enacted in 1911.

A moving-picture film entitled "Tooth Ache" is one of the agencies employed by the National Mouth Hy-gione association to demonstrate the

Austria's eight universities had 25,-322 students last year, of whom 2130 were women. The seven technical ichaols had 5920 in attendance.

Plans have been started by the Deutscher Verein at Columbia univer-sity for the organization of a union of German student societies in American universities.

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cold weather.

Nearly 2000 titles in many languages make up the "Hibliography of the Teaching of Mathematics" by David Eugene Smith, of Teachers' college, Columbia university, and Charles Goldwiner, of Budapest, Hungary. The bibliography has just been published for free distribution by the United States butters of education. bureau of education.

Hookworm disease costs Arkansas more than one-fourth of its annual cotton crop, according to the Hon. Gev. B. Cook, superintendent of public in-struction. Physicians and teachers are struction. Physicians and teachers me cooperating vigorously with the state board of health in their campaign for rural sanitation in that state.

There are 635 colleges and universities listed by the United States bureau of coucation in the current Educational Directory. Ohio and Penosylvania cach have 42 Institutions of college rank, and New York and Himois 23. Missourihas 28, lowa and Tennessee 27, Virginia 25, North Carolina 22, Indiana and Kentucky 21, Georgia 12, Kansas 19 and Massachusetts 18.

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

If Gross, Feverish, Tonque Coated Give "Syrup of Figs" to Clean the Stom-

Look at the tongue, Mother! It coaled, it is a sure sign that your little one's insides, the stomach, liver and 30 foot of bowels are clogged up with putrifying waste matter and need oughly clean and healthy the gateway to his system, the mouth, we shall have a healthier, more self-respecting, and all-around better class of citizens for the next generation." It is believed that "Tooth Ache" will help develop public interest in oral hygiene.

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essentially feminine. It drapes and swalnes the natural figure in an almost classic manner, and the coat and skirt costume which shows a really stratch the coatened. straight line anywhere is a failure. Curved is the line of heauty now. The straight-front figure has passed and the bow-figure is the ildeal of the moment. Even tailored wear must conform to this new figure ideal and tailines must be subtle, soft and flowing even as the lines of the natural figure—the feminine figure that is—are soft and flowing. Of course, this new figure effect is not entirely owing to the corseleres, though the softly built and almost boneless corset does a good deal to accomplish the effect. But wonen accentuate the bow-figure by the way they stand, these days, and unless one has learned the trick of flexing the knees and throwing the figure into a relaxed curve of grace, it will be folly to pay a hundred or two hundred dollars for a new spring lonable Moorish arch pattern; and the tailored suit built to emphasize the fashionable how effect. straight line anywhere is a failure. fashionable bow effect.

A Thick Neck Another New Fashion

Whim.

The bunchy look about the neck buttoned tops of squite in line with the frenzy just pany the costume, now for Oriental and Eastern effects

Costs In M and Madame's throat promises to be rather uncomfortably swathed this That not all the couturiers are of a spring—for the warm American clisingle mind in respect to coat lengths mate. Some of the new Russian is proved by spring tailored wear from rather uncomfortably

The Vest Polity Ulce Street

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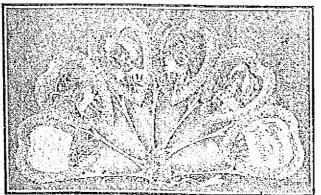
The hat worn with this prune col ored mohair costume is also a French model and is in the new acroplane effect—with a feather propeller at the

tailored suit built to emphasize the coat has a collar of pale litae moire silk embroidered in pruno color and opening over a Jabot of gram lace. The two-tone parasol matches hat and suit, and boots of patent leather with buttoned tops of prune cloth accom-

Coats In Many Lengths.

contrasting material suggests the fashlonable draped effect, though no actual
drapery is introduced. This is the
case in a braided tailieur which shows
a coat and shaped tunic of olive brown
cloth over a skirt of landowne. The
skirt is extremely soft and clings
about the feet, just showing the but
toned boot beneath; and the tunic
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soft lansdowne skirt and is heavily
weighted to keep it in place. The

toned boot beneath; and the tunic speedily, for Russian blouses are so is closely cut to the lines of the easy to make up smartly at home, be soft lansdowne skirt and is heavily cause of the belt which covers such weighted to keep it in place. The cut away coat is braided in a chevron design which colliterates the side seams popular and is abundoned by the and above oddly shaped revers of velvet 'a squarely cut collar of St. Gail Just now the Russian blouse is in one



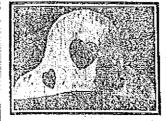
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Valentine Dance was a valent of the important Day of True Lovers, and the co-tillon following such a dence is the opportunity for the presentation of many offerings which though trilling enough as far as intrinsic worth goes have a tremendous value to the donors the recipients.



When One's Heart Is Knocked Into A

style is smarter at the moment. These blouses are rather short and are un blouses are rather short and are un- in the production and the wicker, and increases an immense-gathered at the waistline, the belt though very pretty, lady-villianess by chic toque of draped black velvet merely encircling the low waistline wears some of the most Parisian of the to match the suit. The lines were over the perfectly fitting, but rather lot. The aforementioned red Russian the perfection of the tailoring art may fasten down one side of the front, last scene when her wicked machi- patent leather gave the firshing touch may insten down one side of the from, last scene when her wicked machior exactly at the center front, the
laster mode being the smarter. A
litussian blouse of brick red cloth was
one of the most interesting costumes,
wern in the "Whip" the big English
melodrama from the old Drury Lane

last scene when her wicked machipatent leather gave the firishing touch
to the costume.

When gloves 5ct wet, dry them in
col place and rub a little clive
of black veivet at the lower edge of
on again.

OWN through the years the plant or lamp on a small table be- may be purchased by the dozen to pretty customs and traditions of hind which the chairs may be given the purpose. Cupids may be clippe an isolated look. No fear but that from creps paper napkins and pasted

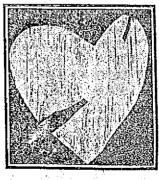
corners very speedily.

The Valentine party should open with a delivery of Valentine mail. A

big bag is brought in on the back of a small boy dressed like a diminutive Cupid-Postman; that is with gauzy wings, bow and arrow, and a curly wings, how and arrow, and a curry being inscribed with appropriate Valyellow wig; but a little blue postman's sult may replace the tille drapery which might well embarrass some
of the young guests as well as Cupid
bimself—lif he be a typical American
small boy. The guests form a circle
around Cupid who turns round and round, gazing into each face. When he stops and points with his bow, the person directly in front of him steps forward and "grabs" a missive from the grab-bas. The Valentines may take the form of little favors, appropriately decorated cards, jokes, gifts or anything else desired.

For the Valentine cotillon dozens

of appropriate and inexpensive favors played. The crope paper favors are especially dainty and pretty, and cost but a tride. Illustrated are some new favors brought out this season. They



with a bow of red ribbon is an espe-cially protty favor. The dance card is of pale pink cardboard with a gol-den Cupil pasted on the outside and a bow of red ribbon with pencil at-Quaint and delightful are the 1913 den Cupid pasted on the outside and a party may be spolled.

Quaint and delightful are the 1913 tached. Such dance orders may be valentines, and very elever too are made up at home by the girl who shas a knack for such things. Cut the dance orders from large sheets the dance orders from large sheets out conselling any hidden sting and of pale pink mounting paper and inject a double page of ordinary writting-paper inside, tying the little book together with red or pink ribbon and attaching one of the tiny pencils which is bables.

on the outer side of the dance-card. or a water-color decoration may be added.

The Valentine fan is a particularly pretty cotillon favor. In heart-shaped medallions framed with forget-me-nois, are dainty pictures of true lovers; the panels at the ends



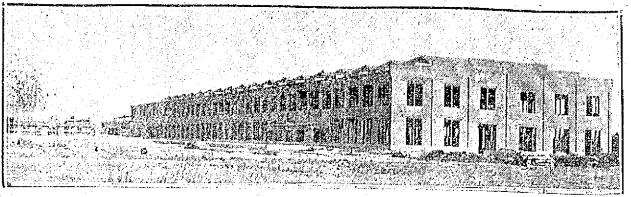
Cupid Presides Over The Dance,

pins or other pins are thrust, cut glass vases for small flowers, romp-adour silk bags for opera glasses, fancywork and the like, dorsago bouquels or houttoniers with frills of lace paper, pink silk parasols, pink pin-cushlons, heart-shaped boudolt pil-lows and scores of other things of a similar nature.

similar nature.

If every guest will bring a comit Valentine for another guest, these to be distributed at rome time during arrows and Cupid himself—all made the evening it will add to the function of rose colored crepe paper touched the evening it will add to the function with a contract the country of the part, should masculine members of the part, should masculine members of the part, should

of its periodic ascensions and no coat Theatre of Lendon, now playing in the tunic, at the cuff and around the New York. Beautiful clothes abound neck in the shape of a narrow, chic in this production and the wicked, collarette; and there was an immense-The blouse blouse sult was her costume in the and neat little buttoned boots of



VIEW OF THE LOCOMOTIVE CAR SHOPS AT BILLERICA

The work on the Boston & Maine car shops in Billierica is being pushed.

Another large building is the black-buildings faced, with brick are well such and the steel work is being gone by the Mctibate Maine railroad.

Another large building is the black-buildings faced, with brick are well such as the building is the black-buildings faced with brick are well such as the building is the black-building force ted for several others. The steel work is being done by the Mctibate Marshall Co. of Potistown, Pa., and all committee the been extended from the main line to three buildings and all material is brought directly to the main line to three buildings and all material is brought directly to the building by rail. The brick work is above cut, is a massive building show and one-half structure is completed but it will take many weeks to paths the interior.

In work is in charge of the Pike many work at a point 70 feet from the ground with soliding by rail. The brick work is flushed on this building and all that the post.

Another barge building same the buildings will be constructed.

A boarding and lodging house has been extended from the building by rail. The brick work is point 70 feet from the ground with soliding by rail. The brick work is flushed on this building and all that trends its building and all that the workmen will be workmen will be structure is completed but it will take many weeks to paths the interior.

In work is in charge of the buildings and basement work is in the skillenge and the present time and it is necessary for the painters to work an another form the ground with soliding but the framework for suptime the workmen will building and all that the machings will be supported by the first of June. The black of the black because the best of the back of the black work is the these shops and the prespectation work and all occomments to the construction.

A boarding and lodging that has taken more there to construct than any by the first of June. The best of the cascavate to feet below water loved

nd.
There are different stories about the asons and results.
At all events, with the advent of the

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DAIGHTER SUES FATHER

daughter to the home of her parents the trouble hegan, because My. Dalton dild not go to Boston with his automobile for the daughter, according to Mr. Dalton's version of the unhappy day. He explained that the machine was not in condition and she said he fled to her about it. He didn't take very kindly to the fues she was making, so told her to get out of the house. She refused to go, so he put her out, using, as he put it. "Only as much force as was macessary" in see that the order was made effective.

As she left the house Mrs. For grabbed a jug, which she windows and a square of glass in the front door of the house. She refused to go, the cellar windows and a square of glass in the front door of the house of the mose.

ring husband and daughter in court yesterday. She is, however, inclined to believe her husband has the right of it. In this matter and denies she has threatened to inject dynamite into it.

ANNUAL BANCE

Court Wamesti, F. of A., Had Fine Sneezes Last Evening—Affair Largety Attended—Counce Drawing Held. The annual dance of the members of Court Wamesti, No. 51. Foresters of America, was held hast evening in Fine form and that he following was also held, with the following result: James Coughlin, 379 Gorham sireet; Annua Gill, 122 Wannalanei street; M. Garney, 72 Lilley avenue. Music was furnised by Baxter's orchestra.

The officers of the dance were as follows: General manager, William Street; M. Garney, 72 Lilley avenue. The officers of the dance were as follows: General manager, william A. Kelley; assistant general manager, James Farrell: floor director, James White; assistant general manager, Large of the process of the dance were an officers. White; assistant general manager, Water the process of the dance of director, James White; assistant general manager. Water the process was presented and control of the dance were as follows: General manager, with the look well and make a good large their the process the court of the State beautiful.

The love of good looks is a very natural feeling. We are all just human enough to with to look well and make a good large was useful to be acted upon by the superior court in March.

The was sistant floor director, James Water amoughed, chief aid. George White; assistant general manager, with the look well and make a good superior court in March.

The was temployed, it being at legad that the received that sum when he adleged that was went to make the did not turned into a small court and barfit and add introl and the falleged that the received that sum when he added minager and the animal court and barfit and dand the number of the manager and the animal court and barfit and barfit from the celiar of a lones to the falleged that the received that sum when the dade of the c

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scarcity of Ice in the rivers, lakes and ponds at this senson as now exists, and the worst of the situation is that a short snap of even intersely relative in the start wo weeks to the first the feet roof from a pond of respectable size, and the storms and translated which have a storm and any which invariably come the latter part of whiter—and which have been an almost sleady diet this particular winter—are a sections handleap to this harvesting.

Since there is at present no hope of a harvest from any of the lecal ponds it seems probable that residents of this city with have to become on northern New Hampslifer for their lee supply.

TATFY PARTY

Held at St. Louis' Hall Last Evening For the Benefit of the Church Debt-There Was a Large Attendance

There Was a large attendance at the taffy party which was given last night at St. Louis hall for the benefit of the church debt. The affair was organized by Miss Elanche Destrempes and wastery specessful. Taffy of all descriptions was served, and be it said that its quality was At. There was a varied entertainment program, rendered and, all in all, a very pleasant evening was spent.

Aft in an a very present execute was spent. Narcisso Gadbols presided over the gathering, and Miss Destrempes was assisted by the following young women: Misses Josephine Bourassa, Herliha Brunelle, Lucie Maillet, Merlida Morissatte, Aurora Lapolate, and Corinne Desrosters.

Find Gents in Bale of Rogs CORNWALL, Out., Jan. 25.—Uncut diamonds in a loosened bale of rags were found by surters of waste matter at a paper company's till here yesterday. Several times were pleted up also. A local jeweller placed the value of the property at several thousand dollars. The hale was one of a number that arrived a few days ago from New York.

the, C. H. Molloy, chalrmant: James (III). William A. Buckley, Neel Arpin.

E. A. Santos, Thomas F. Garvey and Edward J. O'Brien.

ICE OUTLOOK DISCOURTAGING:

Lowell May Have to Depend on Northern New Hampshire For its Supply the Coming Summer

The outlook for the lee crep in this vicinity is becoming daily more and more serious, and unless some of the more serious, and unless some of mamerous "cold snaps" which have been so confidently predicted materialize before many days the consumers of the must reconcile themselve, to an inevitable increased in its cost.

Never before has there been such a searcity of lee in the rivers, lakes and ponds at this sanson as now exists, and the worst of the situation is that a short sans of the stream of the sans and the tensol ready and the first of beauty that is yours by right.

Mark

reduced.

I have met many people, some of them ladies, who were mortified because their faces, otherwise attractive and often even beautiful, were marted by a dry and sallow akin, flabby and wrinkled, or by unsightly pimples and blotches.

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youth if he attempted to escape by the ear. Lakey had barely reached his post

Captured in Cellar After

Wild Chase

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Gun play figured in a Wild West chase through West Somerville last night, which ended in the areat by patrolmen from the North Cambridge police station of John J. Fermoyle; 16, after he had taken refuse in a cellar near Yorktown street.

Pive shots were fired in all, four by Fermoyle and one by Patrolman Tansay.

Barricaded Himself in Cellar

Lahey had barely reached his position when Permoyle came running ont of the house, brandishing a pistel. "Keep out," ha cried, leveling the neighbour point blank at Lahey. He then public the trigger, but although he was very near the patrolman, he missed his target. The bullet whizzed past Lahey's head, almost grazing it.

Fermoyle rushed past Lahey and down Clendale avenue. Tansey heard the site fixed in the other-officer and both policemen took up the chase.

The fugitive turning back, fixed the sped down Glendale avenue and dashed into Yorktown street. Tansey heard the shooting brought so many persons to the scene that he did not fire again, stander.

Barricaded Himself in Cellar

Barricaded Himself in Collar

avenue. Cambridge and domestic commerce, associated for a sea and one-shall be billion to provide the superior could in March.

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Briand Faints at Sitting
PARIS, Jan. 25—The new French
rabinet under the leadership of Aristide Briand, yesterday submitted the
customary declaration of policy to
the chamber of deputies and the senate. While he was speaking the premter was suddenly taken III.
On leaving the chamber he fell
fainting into the arms of one of the
deputies. Doctors say his condition
is not serious. They attribute his
fainting to the overheated air of the
chamber.

chamber.
The deputies voted their confidence in the new minister, 324 to 77.

\$73,000,000 Yield in In- FossWants New England States to Join >

BOSTON, Jan. 25 .- Governor Foss suggests a new transportation comhave representation on the directorate

of the railread in that state.

The governor makes his suggestion in the form of a letter to Governors Haines of Maine, Felker of New Hampshire, Fletcher of Vermont, Pothier of Rhode Island and Baldwin of Connecticut.

"My suggestion," says Governor Poss, "would be that we might find a way to establish a permanent house.

way to establish a permanent board with the power of all our states behind it. Could we not constitute the six chairmen of the commissions having power over transportation in thes slates, as a New England transporta-tion commission?

"The fundamental difficulty in the present sligging for the culty."

present situation is that we have one railroad system covering all New Eng-land, which we are attempting to

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ate, Glasgow or Derry, \$45,00 up, hird Class, Glasgow, Derry, Liver-pool, \$30.25. DENIS MURPHY, 18 Appleton St.

he governor discusses the pot the New England commission length and says that while it would not have the power of law behind its decisions, it would nevertheless be strongly fortified by public sentiment. The conference takes place this afternoon at the Hotel Touraine. It results from a suggestion made early in the year by Governor Fost.

Afterwards the governor went to Connecticut, where he talked with Governor Baldwin about it. He also conferred with Governor Pothier of Rhede Island in Boston.

ARRESTED IN BRUNSWICK

Police Say Flotcher Admitted Break-ing Into the House of Lindon Little in Richmond, Me.

RICHMOND, Mc., Jan. 25-The residence of Lindon Little was entered by a burglar about 5 o'clock yesterday a burglar about a occory yestermay afternoon, during the absence of the family. The thief ransacked the house and turned everything unside down. Two dors which were in the house, were locked in a chamber. An 15-year-old boy saw the thief leave the house and described him as a short, stocky fellow, wearing a kray cap.

Brunswick at 6.50.

Three of the men admitted having seen the fourth board live train at Richmond. The fourth, who gave his name as W. Fletcher, aged 15, of Toronto, Can., was searched and a sold watch was found, after which he confessed to having made the break. He will be taken to Richmond today.

King Altonso May Visit U. S.

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LITERALLY.

Mrs. Flatt-What did you say to the janitor, dear? Mr. Flatt-I told him he could make some warm friends if he would



TOO MUCH FOR HIM

The moon came out from behind a cloud and the old horse sleigh jogged slong unguided.

"Darling," whispered the modern Romeo in the hig bearskin, "love me and the world is mine."

But she was a practical girl.
"No, Tom," she said firmly. "I would be doing you harm. If the world was yours how would you over raise the money to pay the taxes on it? Appalled at the thought, Tom decided to remain a bachelor the rest



INFERENTIAL EVIDENCE.

"Now, my boy, what are you going to do with that snowball?" "What would you have done when

you were a kid if an old guy had went past with a plug hat on?",

AWFUL.

-No-that wasn't what caused my hair to fall out.



JUST HER LINE.

Lady of House-Mary Anne I'm go ing to give a dinner and a dance to night, and I want you to show the guests what you can do. Mary Anne-Count on me mum

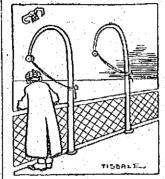
Shure Ol'm th' bist dancer in the Tinth Ward, mum.

3 Lhe Clawico By Wiros

SAYS CONDITIONS THERE ARE INTOLERABLE Mr. Dante Completes Investigation of Lower Regions --Criticizes Satan -- Will Publish Book.

environs, are soon to come to light pass that way every day, and the inas a recult of the recently completed Alighieri; of 3101 Garibaldi avenue, cent, there has been no apparent at-this city. The expenses of the tour tempt to put on new boats or make were met by several capitalisis of this city, who have asked that their names ferries in commission. be withheld from the public prints. er sends them his card,

This is strenuously denied by Mr.



eturn at his luxurious bachelor apartment in the Footers Arms. He was suffering from a slight cold in his head, which, he explained, came from the sudden change of atmosphere when he emerged from the sub-base-

"As to the charge that there was tainted money behind me," said Mr. Dante, "I can answer that easy one with both hands tied behind me and ny eyes shut. In the first place, if there had been any contamination on what little cash I carried in my jeans t would have been effectually rid of infernal miles. The temperature there was so high that no microbe could have lived even if he sation a chunk of ice and had a high-geared electric fan turned on him.

"Furthermore, my traveling expenses were practically nix. About the heav lest outlay consisted in the made-toorder asbestos costume which the cll mate made necessary.

Mr. Dante interrupted himself here to give vent to a violent sneeze. After which he partock of a pink lozenge

and continued in a more robust lone Evidences of antique methods and inefficiency began to assail my alert line.

Florence, Italy, Jan. 25, 1300, A. D. lienses the minute I stepped on the the Subterranean Board of Trade.—Startling revelations concerning in ferry that carried me across the Styx "There is practically no police tolerable conditions in Hades and its River. While several million shades tection for the common person in crease this year on account of the war that country by Mr. Dante in the Balkans has been one of 40 per cent, there has been no apparent at-

"One fact that may contribute to While they contend that their Inter; this condition is that Admiral Sharon, est in the matter is a purely philan-sole owner and operator of the inter-thropic one and that they never ex- Universe Steamship and Navigation pect to vote from the place in ques-tion, nor have any business dealing on the business. Furthermore, the with H. R. H., Satan, there are widows terms of the grant are such that all and orphans in the poorer sections competition is barred out forever, of East Florence who maintain that While we make considerable fuss here their moneys were ill-gotten and that on the outer crust about the satisfie they hope to have some of the current appetite of trust magnates, we can abuses righted before the Grim Reap- count ourselves fortunate indeed that Mr. Sharon has no interest in the transportation line above ground. No mortal trust would be such a poor sportaman as to accept terms that hus strangled all competition before

modern improvements on the infirm

"There are but four boats on th Styx run. They are the Sharon : II Sharon III, Sharon IV, and the Luells Sharon. The names of the first three Mr. Dante In His Asbestos Tourist are Indications of the monumental egotism of the owner-the last is named for his youngest daughter. All four are such rotten hulks that no respectacle barnacle would hang to their

friendship and did not charge him a line. He averred that the business tast



TIME TO MOVE.

Oerlando Walker-Sonny, is that a 'coon'' dog?

Boy-Naw! He don't draw de color



HIS HALF-SHARE.

"Earlie, why don't you let your little brother have your sled part of "I do, ma. I take it going down hill and he has it going back."

"There is practically no police pro tection for the common person in this humid country. No matter how high a man stands in his earthly sphere. he is open, upon his descension to the



Costume.

country I visited, to the ribaid insult of friends who have no more man-ners than a street car employe. These natives do not let their boorishness spectacle barnacle would hang to them in the Atlantic Ocean. Every trip is so overcrowded that there is no room to sit down—the seats baving been removed so that more passengers could be carried at one load.

Thotograph Showing Lack Of Lifeboats On The Sharon Line.

Dante: He declares that what few expenses there were, were met by some personal friends, and that his guide on the trip was the late Virgil, a poet, who did the office through friendship and did not charge him a

poet, who did the office through there was an actual loss popular shore resurt of the costumes that the business has popular shore resurt of the costumes that the bathers defended at an actual loss and pointed out that the stocks of his company were selling at about what it cost to print them on the floor of disporting themselves in the vision of the costumes that the bathers do or do not wear. I saw with my own the same actual loss and pointed out that the short of the costumes that the bathers do not not wear. I saw with my own actual loss and pointed out that the same actual loss are actual loss. and disporting themselves in the vi-triol, clad in bathing suits that would have shocked the oldest life guard at Atlantic City.

"Conditions in the boilers that heat

the country are the worst that I have ever seen—and I have been in the stake holes of the Atlantic liners. Men who are unaccustomed to hard work and whose hands are as soft work and whose hands are as soft as a girl's come down here and are put to work on a shift that works 24 hours a day, without any prepara-tion or warning.

HARD LUCK.

Jigson-Hear you have had an addition to your family. Nugson Yes, two-Jigson-Twins? Nugson-No-a baby boy and my wife's mother.



GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS

"Did you notice how close Mr. Scribbs face was to Ruth Rouge last

night while out sleighing?"
"Perhaps he was in search of local color."

"It is a crime against society the of real estate dealers of Hades, who

In spite of the strenuous objection

way the heat of these fires is wasted, fear the results of his investigations, Enough of it goes up through the Mr. Dante will write a book on his antique flues and chimneys to warm observations in Hades. It will be pubthe ago to have a law enacted comelling the fiends to blunt the ends of Anthracite coal is used, and it is

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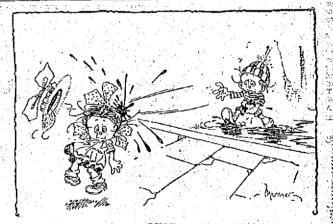
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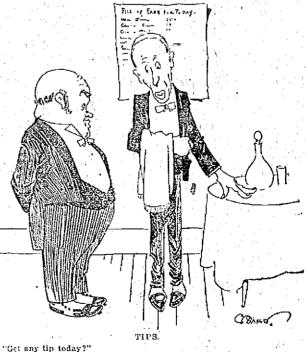
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The sata and senate of winter and the sata and the bound in attractive red clother.



RUDE.

The Rejected One-So you'll only be a sister to me, hey! Well, this is how I treats my sisters!



"Yes, one that I wouldn't be needed after to corrow."



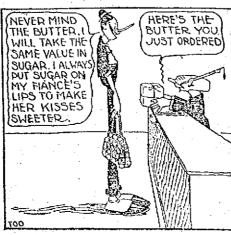
NOT ALTOGETHER.

Playwright (bitterly) - But, the ntire audience sat through the perormance unmoved.

Manager-Not exactly. I saw five or six sneak out.

Dippy Dope's Solution How to decrease the High Cost of Living.

Bath Superintendent What made that Greek I'M BROKE LIVING IS HIGHER EVERY DAY. BUT NO ONE WILL HAR ME EVERY DAY. I MUST FIND A REMEDY. AH! I HAVEso angry? Attendant-I of fered him a Turk-I'LL FOOL THE GROCER. I NEVER SAME THING. KNEW A GROSSER FRAUD THAN HE IS, BUT WATCH ME GET) SOME SUGAR, Smith — When I was a kid I used to read "The Robber's Cave" and "The Bandit." FOR NOTHING Jones-Now you read the history of the Standard Oll RIGHT BACK AT HIM. Barber-Did you ever try my hair tonic? Eald Headed Man







AWFUL Rastus—Pee dono got one of the most templationist jobs Ebenezer-What

is it—what is it? Rastus—I'm janltor in a poultry store.

Mrs. Wise—Why
do they call them
safety razors?
Mr. Wise—Because a man's wife can't use them to sharpen a pencil.

HIS DOPE.
Wiggins -- What
do you think of
public ownership? Higgins — It's a fine little way for a taxpayer to pay assessments with dividends.

_ Workman վ.J. Hart

MacDONALD—Died, Jan. 23, at 225
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The officers to be inducted were: D. C. James Forbas and suite of Lawrince, assisted by J. W. Tucker, G. V. L. L. Emonds, G. Preil; C. a. Johnson, G. M. of W.; J. A. Spender, G. B. S.; M. H. Annes, G. M. of F.; H. L. Spender, G. B. S.; M. H. Annes, G. M. of F.; H. L. Freeman, G. M. of E.; Geo. E. Slemmons, G. M. of M.; H. J. Spender, G. B. S.; M. A. J. K. Jordan, G. S. G. Intelled the following officers: George Renner, C. C.; E. R. Watts, V. C.; A. Henfrew, P. C.; E. D. Hoblisson, M. of A.; F. A. Orter, I. G. and W. C. Howles, G. G. Hold, M. of D.; Herbert Pilling, M. of M.; F. A. Orter, I. G. and W. C. Howles, G. G. Hold, M. of D.; H. M.; F. A. Orter, I. G. and W. C. Howles, G. G. Hold, M. of D.; Herbert Pilling, M. of M.; F. A. Orter, I. G. and W. C. Howles, G. G. Hold, M. of D.; H. M.; F. A. Orter, I. G. and W. C. Howles, G. G. Hold, M. of D.; H. M.; F. A. Orter, I. G. and W. C. Howles, G. G. Hold, M. of D.; H. M.; F. A. Orter, I. G. and W. C. Howles, G. G. Hold, M. of D.; H. M.; F. A. Orter, I. G. and W. C. Howles, G. G. Hold, M. of D.; F. A. Orter, I. G. and W. C. Howles, G. G. Hold, M. of D.; H. M.; F. A. Orter, I. G. and W. C. Howles, G. G. Hold, M. of D.; F. A. Orter, I. G. and W. C. Howles, G. G. Hold, M. of D.; H. M.; F. A. Orter, I. G. and W. C. Howles, G. G. Hold, M. of D.; H. M.; F. A. Orter, I. G. and W. C. Howles, G. G. Hold, M. of D.; H. M.; F. A. Orter, I. G. and W. C. Howles, G. G. Hold, M. of D.; H. M.; F. A. Orter, I. G. and W. C. Howles, G. G. Howles, G. G. Howles, G. G. Hold, M. of D.; H. M.; F. A. Orter, I. G. and W. C. Howles, G. G. Howle

A. O. U. W. OFFICERS there will be a "tadles night" next Friday when the drst of a series of which the parties will be bett! Under the parties will be bett! Under the second of the erder there were remarks by Chanceltor Commander Endy, Nashaa todge, No. 5, Nashua, N. H.; W. H. Goodwin, Gardner, Jodge, No. 8, Gardner, John and Brother Hanton, Norwood todge, No. 98, of Northampton.

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Court General Shfelds met in regu-iar ression Thursday night in Eds-hall, Middle street, that Banger Hugh At the regular meeting of the monibers, of Low of ladge, Anclent Order of thitsel Workmen the effects recently decreage were installed by District Depthy Grand Master Workman, John, J.
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B. McJinder therefore, James Thioter; fifthern, A. W. David and F.
H. Tansey; outside watchman, John
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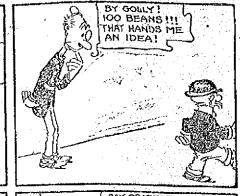
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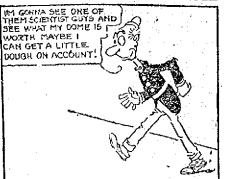
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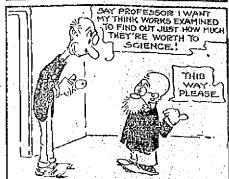
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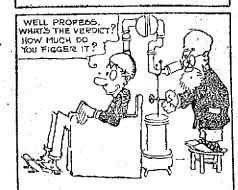
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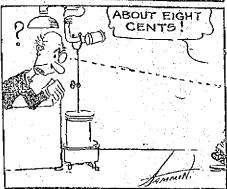












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Sir Ed.Gray to Resign Unless Suffrage Carries



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NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The preven- by law and the advisability of state Belmont is head of a committee that



Life is all a game of chances;
From the beggar to the duke;
Men who win are lucky fellows;
When they win the crowd all beliows,
"Fluke!" ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZUE.

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THE SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

MOORE'S IRISH MELODIES

Mr. Wm. P. Hovey Has a Souvenir Edition

Mr. W. P. Hover, the music teacher he proud possessor of the most plete and artistic edition of Moore's melodies ever published. The complete and artistic califion of Moore's Irish melodies ever published. This melodies ever published. This book is about as large as a good-sized ledger, bound in heavy morocco leather, and has about 409 pages. It was a souvenir edition published in honor of Moore's centennial anniversary in 1879. It was brought to this country by a party who presented it to Mr. Hovey, whor treasures it very highly. It has an introductory essay on Irish music by Thomas Moore himself, in which he tell's how he saws. ary in 1879. It was brought to this obtainty by a party who presented it to it. Howev, who treasures it very ighly. It has an introductory estimately, in which he tellis how he came o write the Irish inclodies, and what source of joy it was to him to employ the of heady was to him to employ the major the order. body some of the ancient airs of Ira-land in a form in which they can be transmitted to future ages, in all their ustrations are steel engravings of the most artistic character and such as cannot be found in any work published at the present time. As the hock is somewhat the worse for wear, Mr. Hovey intended to have it rebound; but was advised to keep it in its present form, in which it seems to be more venerable than it would be in a brand

In this connection Moore's farewell to the harp, the last of the Irish melo-dies, will be of interest. It is as fol-

DEAR HARP OF MY COUNTRY

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Dear harp of my country, in darkness
I found thee,
The cold chain of sheate had burge
of thee long.
When proudly, my own island harp, I
unbound thee,
And gave all thy chords to light,
freedom and song.
The warm lay-of love and the light
note of gladness
Have wakened thy fondest, thy liveliest thrill;
But so of thas thou echoed the deep
sigh of sadness.
That even in thy mirth it will steal

That even in thy mirth it will steal from thee still.

Dear harp of my country, farewell to thy numbers. This sweet wreath of soing is the last we shall twine: Go, sleep with the sunshine of fame on

thy slumbers, Till touch'd by some hand less un-worthy than mine. If the pulse of the patriot, soldier, or over, throbbid at our lay, tis thy

glory alone; was but as the wind passing heed-lessly over. And all the wild sweetness I waked was thing own.

One of Middlemen Concerned in Marketing

The secretary of Agriculture in a repart recently published says:

Among the varieties of middlemen concerned in the marketing of farm products are the traveling bucksters who go from farm to farm gathering eggs, butter, poultry, calves, and other commodities, which they sell to ship-pers. Jobbers, or retail dealers. The pers. Jobbers, or retail dealers. The country merchant is often the first receiver of such products as eggs, farmmade butter, poutry, wool, hides, collon, and sometimes grain and hay. In regions where grain is the staple product, the tendency has been to displace the country merchant by the grain buyer and the local elevator man. Farmers commonly sell through commission merchants and to some extent directly to wholesale dealers and also to rehall dealers. The farmer who employs a functional process.

ploys a trustworthy commission mer-chant who will handle his products honestly and honorably will get the current prices for them within the range of the commission merchant's husiness, but the farmer often finds by rail, there are

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tion of High street. The driver was George Kaluso, who was in a house on Taibot avenue at the time the horse was frishtened. After being told the direction the horse had gone, Mr. Kalaso boarded an electric car and overtook the runaway in time to prevent any serious damage.

ADMITS ITS GUILT

Judge Mahoney of Lawrence Gives B. & M. P. R. Until March 1 to Remedy Annoyances

LAWRENCE, Jan. 25 .- Counsel for the Boston & Maine R. R. in police court yesterday morning retracted the plea of not guilty and admitted guilt

the time limit.

The court was informed that efforts were being directed towards remedying the amorgance and Yard Master Fred A. Gray told of some details by which it was expected that this would be accomplished.

compriseed.

Judge Mahoney commented that
what the people wanted was an observance of the law, not the penalizing of
the railroad, and he continued the case
until March 1 until March 1.

REFUSE FIVE PER CENT.

Offer of Supt. Crocker and Demand a Larger Increase

ESMOND, R. L. Jan. 25.-After a two hours' session yesterday the strikers of the Esmond mill voted not to accept the offer of a 5 per cent. in

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IFGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, To the hetrs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the es-tate of Maria, I. Scanion, otherwise called Maria Scanion and Marie Scan-lan, late of Lewell, in said County, de-ceased.

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Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testiment of gald deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Charles Shechan, who prays that letters testamentary may be assued to lim, the executor therein named without giving a surety on his official bond.

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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give bublic notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by malling post-paid, or diverting a copy of this citation, to all known persons interested in the exact, thirty days at least hefore said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Es-

known persons Interested in the estate, thirty days at least hefore said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

J. Joseph C'Connor, Atlorney.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, State House, Boston, Jan. 24, 1913. The Joint Committee on Jan. 24, 1913. The Joint Committee on Jadiciary will give a hearing to parties interested in Senate Bill No. 144, relative to false inarrisonment or false averset; House Bill No. 719, to enable school teachers to maintain actions for wrongful discharge; House Bill No. 750, to regulate the sale and distribution of articles of merchandise; and House Bill No. 748, to secure publicity as to holders of beneficial interest my voluntary associations and holding corporations, at room No. 227, State House, on Tursday, Jan. 28, at 10.30 o'clock a.m. Harry N. Stearns, Chairman, M. Summer Coggan, Clerk of the Committee.

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To the Municipal Council-

LESLIE G. HILL, 246 Aiken Ave



CITY OF LOWELL In Municipal Council.

In Municipal Council.

Order granting a hearing on petition of Leslie G. Hill for license to keep, store and use gasoline.

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Ordered, by the Municipal Council of the Council of Loslie G. Hill for license to keep, store and use gasoline, a licenting be given at a meeting of the Municipal Council to ha holden at their room, Tunsday, February H. 151a, at two ordeex; and that all parties interested in the matter, may have due notice that they may be heard before final action is taken thereon, a copy of said petition and of this order to published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Said Lowell, such publication to be fourteen days at least, previous to the time assigned for said hearing.

In Municipal Council January 21, 1913. Read and adopted.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

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"Oh! nonsense. You alarmists make a tired."

"Don't get excited. I was referring to the present state of feeling existing between my wife and the cock."



What kind are the new pcopie next "A grand plane, lovely parler sult, a handsome dining set, two dogs and a



Jack-Grace has a splendid voice. Has she ever suns for you? Fred-No. Jack-She will if you press her. Fred-What! is she one of those me-chanical dolis?

Near Edson Cemetery

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Esmond, R. I., Mill Strikers Reject

crease.

The conference was attended by about 150 strikers. Fred Greenwood presided. Several armed sheriffs were about the village yesterday and a sharp watch was being kept on three strangers said to be mill workers from Massachusetts.

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LOCAL NEWS

Try Tobin's Printery next time. Interest begins Saturday, Feb. 1, at e Central Savings Bank.

If your teeth trouble you, agnon, 466 Merrimack street

Sunlight Shoe Rapairing. All kinds, hile you wait. James Coughiln.

Mr. Thomas J. McDonald is to leave Lowell next Tuesday for a short stay in Cuba.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bldg. Telephone.

Mr. Charles Livingston, formerly with the Silesia Worsled Company, has accepted a position with the A. G. Pollard Co.

Mrs. Miller Bellefontaine and daugh-er Blanche, of 136 fliverside street, geently left for Florida, where they are to spend the uild-winter. Miss Julia Stevens is to give a lec-ture at the Whistler house on Monday aight on "Gilmpses of Japan." This is free to all members of the Lowell Art Association.

We see still reliaing musts with good quality saths for 50c, and repairing and redyching all kinds of partly worn furs at equally low prices. Fur Dept. main store, Celesial store, Telephone.

cess and happiness.

Passaconaway Tribo

The regular meeting of Passacona-way tribe, No. 32, Order of Red Men, was held last night in Odd Fellows temple. Sachem Thomas II. Sellers was on the stomp, and routine business

was transacted,

A communication was received from Great Suchem Henry A. Fourcy of Waltham, returning thanks for the splendid reception tendered Great Guard of Wigwam William Pride, at the last council fire, and urged the tribe to work hard to capture palefaces so as to make a good showing at the end of the present six means; Remarks were made by the suchem and Chiefs G. A. Frost, George Houle, E. Crompton and George Ryan.

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Receives Flood of In-'quiry Letters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Unseasonibly warm and wet weather to all parts of the country has caused a flood of Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau. One young woman in a small town in Virginia wrote to Inquire what

town in Virginia wrote to Inquire what the weather would be on two certain days in April, expressing the hope that both would be bright and cheerful. She naively closed her letter with the statement that she was to be married on the second day.

A youth in New York city wrote for a special forecast as to when there would be tee in the yieluity of his home. He said he had received a new pair of states as a Christians present and wanted to try them.

Boys with Christians sleds still untried, happayerished coal dealers, plumbers with cannot make an innext dollar, and nervous tee dealers who foresee a familie next sommer, all are importuning the head of the weather bureau.

Prof. Moore has his own troubles, however, for he nothed out loday that inever, for he pointed out loday that in-enguration day is coming.

U.S. Troops Raise Funds to Prosecute Horne

HONOLULU, Jan. 25.-- United States to raise funds to prosecute Perley L. schools of the island of Oahu for alleged slander. Horne at a mass meeting last December said the misconduct of soldlers made the island insafe for Hawaiian women. It was said the soldlers' rejoinder to the charges' would be sent to the war department. Representatives of the army men demanded a retraction from Harne which he refused to give and a grand jury investigation vindicated the soldlers.

Was Held in Gospel Hall, Moore Street

The annual Sunday school entertain-ment and treat for the children was held in Gospel hall, Moore street, re-

train floor, Colonkal store. Tolephone.

The Thompson flardware Co. has marked down its entire line of gas portable drop lights 33–1-3 per cent. This will enable you to secure a lamp cheap. They have some beautiful patterns.

Mrs. John Jacah Robers is to give a tea at her home, 444 Andover street, to the members of the Lowell Guill, to meet the president of the guild, Mrs. If. D. Pickering. The tea will be on Friday afternson, Jan. 31, from 3:20.

On Friday of next week, Jan. 31, the laddes of St. Anne's church will kield an afternson tea and sala at the home of Mrs. E. N. Burke, 216 Nesmith street, from 3 to 5 p. m. It is under the direction of Mrs. Burke and Mrs. F. P. Marble, and there is no charge for admission. A general invitation is extended.

The many friends of Sister Electia,

The many friends of Sister Electia, by Hessel, but the children was held in Gospel hall, More street, trees and the centry and was highly enjoyed by a kery interesting of unit time; admonstrating opened. The affair was fittingly opened with the serving of unit time; scellation, Program contained by a very metersting. The program contained the following numbers and all were work well readened:

Accordion solo, Immes L. Robertson, "The Jonne Bide Awa"s recitation by Hora Marshall. "The Captain's Dangulter"; hymne by Ruth Spence and Mrs. F. P. Marble, and there is no charge for admission. A general Invitation is extended.

The many friends of Sister Electia, "The Fearly Gates"; recitation by Hora Marshall. "The Captain's accordion solo by James L. Robertson, "The Pearly Gates"; recitation by Hora Marshall. "The Morso of Jerus," accordion solo by James L. Robertson, "The Pearly Gates"; recitation by Hora Marshall. "The Morso of Jerus," accordion solo by James L. Robertson, "The Pearly Gates"; recitation by Hora Marshall. The Work of Jerus, "The Pearly Gates"; recitation by Hora Marshall. The Morso of Jerus, "The Pearly Gates"; recitation by Hora Marshall. The Work of Jerus Marshall "The Morso of Jerus Marshall "The Morso of Jerus Ma

ANNIVERSARY MASS

Large Congregation Attended Mass For the Late O. M. L Late Rev. Pierre Brullard,

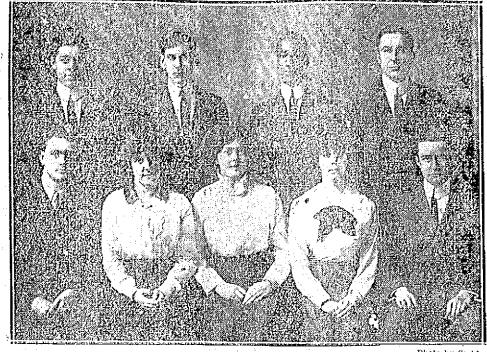
An anniversary solemn high mass of requiem was colebrated this morning at St. Josean's church for the repose of the soul of the Law Rev. Pierre Brutlard, O. M. L. D. D. The service was attended by a very large congregation, among them being a large number of school children, and the little ones from the French-American orphanage.

The mass was colebrated at S octock and the official response of school and services of services and services.

and the officiating chrygman was Rev. Heart Watelle, O. M. L. pastor, who was assisted by Rev. Charles Audibert. was assisted by Rev. Charles Auditoric, O. M. I. as descon and Rev. Alphonse Nolin, O. M. I., as sub-deacon. The choir was under the direction of Mr. Frank Gourdeau, Mrs. Joseph A. Berhard presiding at the organ. At the offeriory Rev. Bro. Gonzávus, S. M., of St. Joseph's college rendered Gourdon's Tile Jess." while at the community. Of Country See Presider 'O. Country and Presider.

tion Mr. Geamban sang Resewig's "O Moritum Passionis."
The clure loys were all present as were the Sisters of St. Joseph's codlege, as well as several priests from the parish.

BUSY COMICAL FARCE, "THE TIME OF HIS LIFE," WAS PRESENTED BY PUPILS OF LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL



Last evening the pupils of the Lowell many comical situations. It is full of high school appeared in "The Time of clever and extremely difficult bits of list life," a three act force, which was presented in the school hall. Miss Mary found poople were equal to the oreal of the excellent results of the performance of the contains, Colonan, while Harry C. Dawson and deserves much commendation for sonare," was ably portuged by Marton and the reaching, Colonan, while Harry C. Dawson and for her careful supervision, which a Harry C. Dawson and for her careful supervision, which a digestion, made a delefully into deem worked out in detail and conner and the excellent results of the excellent, and for the vertices, and for the vertices, and for her carefully life, and the contest of excellent results as maces. Every with a digestion, made a delefully into a digestion in a digestio Last evening the pupils of the Lowell many comical situations. It is full of mention for their fine work

MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED

MOGADOR, Morocco, Jan. 25.—Heavy losses were inflicted on a large force of Moorish rebels who yesterday attacked a French expeditionary column near this place. Fighting was severe for some hours and hundreds of Moors were killed or wounded. They were finally rouled and fled in all directions but the French were unable to pursue them owing to the smallness of their number. The French casualties were eight killed and 41 wounded.

PAYNE—The funeral of John W. Payne took place this morning from the bome of his sister, 42 Chambers street, and was largely attended. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, Amesbury, Mass. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

TEINEIRA-The funeral of TEINEIRA—The funeral of Rosa Teixeira took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents. John and Rosa Teixeira, 8 Elhott street. Among the foral tributes was a wreath inscribed "Our Bays" from the parents. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

Mansur took place from her home, Han and Eiste Bentley sang "Brauti-e," "Somethine We'll Under-and "Nearer, My did to Thee." were a number of floral offer-mong which were! Pillow from a suray, Ladles Aid soriety Dra-

HUGHES—The funeral of Miss Rose Hughes, an esteemed member of the Sacred Heart clurch, nok place this morning at \$30 o'clock from the home of Mr. Charles A. Holden, 25 Moore street and was Lucely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including many from out of town. The correct weeked its way to the Sacred Heart clurch where, at 1 o'clock, a soltein high mass of requien was celebrated by Rev. John P. Flynn, D. M. L. assisted by Rev. John P. Flynn, D. M. L. assisted by Rev. John Rev. Franklin T. Wood, D. M. L. sall diagon. Seated within the sanctiary rail was cry Rev. T. Wade Smith, D. M. L.

The sanctuary choir sang the Gregorian mass. At the observery O. Sallataris' was rendered by Master Frank Boyle.

following floral tributes were noticed pillow from the sons and daughters wax wreath, Joan Caunter and family; spray, Blodgett & Co.; spray, Mrana Mrs. H. J. Healy; spray, James

MERRILL—The function of Mrs. Han-nah E. Merrill took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her proth-er, Ira O. Adams, 31 Osgood street. The services were conducted by Rev. Frank L. Long, paster of the Advent Chris-lian church. Appropriate selections were soing by Mrs., Oliver W. Mayberry and Messys. Ira O. Adams Edward. and Messes, the Statemer and George Jones, William Zimmer and George Marshall. The burial was in the family Marshall. The cemetery. The Ju-Undertaker George W. Healey,

diction by Sunt, James W. Marshall.

Textile School floy
Peter O'Neill, for a number of years in charge of the warp dyeing department at the Methaen, exten mill, Methaen, astern mell, Methaen, exten mill, Methaen, extended in the Standard Processing company of Chartaneoga, Tenn, a new parm merceristing, bleaching and dyeing plant. Mr.

HUGHES—The funeral of Miss Rose Hughes, an esteemed member of the Sacred Heart claureh, hope have the morning at \$3.0 o'clock from the home of Mr. Charles A, Holden, 25 Moote streamer Mae of the Philadelphia & Streamer Mae of the Philadelphia & Cape Leokout Co. arrived here under the many from out of bown. The corning and conveyed by the served way to the Sacred Heart claureh where, at 2 delock, a solution was formed and conveyed by the served mans of regulation was formed and conveyed by the served mans of regulation was formed and conveyed by the served mans of the Philadelphia & Cape Leokout Co. arrived here under the many from out of bown. The control of the feather than the country was 22, took place extended after a way 10 the Lowell cemetery. The services were nonacted by Rv. Appleton Grannis, D. D., rector of St. Anne's Episcopai the Lowell cemetery and the Lowell cemetery. The bearers were Messes, Andrew Go. Swapp, Walter Cobura, Charles E. Swapp, Walter Cobu

nard presiding at the organ. The bear ers were Joseph Corbin, Philippe Cinq Mars, Omer Blanchette, Alfred Robert Ernest Blanchette and Adelard Parent Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery where the committal prayers wer where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Guillaume Ouellette, G. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Amedica Archambault. Among the out-of-town pe pie attending the funeral were Mrs. Brunctle. Elysee Levesque and Mrs. Cournoyer, all of Manville, R. I., Rev. Bro Marion, O. M. I. of Tewksbury, Mr. and Mrs. Isidere Dubols of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Henri Lesage of Pawtucker E. I.

M-Mrs. Maria L. Allen died ning at her home, 18 Manufac-

PAYNE-Died in this city, Jan. 24, John W. Payne at the home of his sis-ter, Mrs. Cashman, 42 Chambers street POIRIER-Lucien, aged one day, died today at the nome of the patents, Albert and Alice Poirier, 24 Upland st

PLACHNA-Stanislaus, aged two days,

PACKARD—Edwin B. Packard of 97 Pine st., Cambridge, Mr., formerly of this city, died in Worcester yesterday, ased 24 years. He leaves a brother, John, and a mother, Olive L. both of this city; his wife Mary; a son, Edwin B., Jr., and a daughter Mary. His body was brought to this city to the undertaking rooms of C. H. Molloy, and later will be taken to Cambridge, Malne, for burish.

WELLS-Mrs. M. A. Wells, for many Jan-brother, Edward Denver of Lowell, ann offer- a sister, Mrs. Chester Tellier of 155

FUNERAL NOTICE

WELLS—The funeral of Mrs. Emma A. Wells will take place Monday morning at \$.15. o'clock from the home of Ler sister. Mrs. Chester Tellier, US Sixth street. High mass of requiem at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in the Immaculate Conception cemetery. Lawrence, Mass, Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

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for the throng.
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league or whether it will be made a
subscription dance has not yet been

PARTIAL PRIVILEGES

To Life Term Convicts Who Have Served 15 Years or More in Federal Prisons is Recommended

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 25.-Partial privileges to life term convicts who have served 15 years or more in fedland Moyer, warden of the United States penitentiary here, in his annual report made public today. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1911, says the reset the made of the 30 of the 50 of the 50. he report, the conduct of 39 of the 59

life term prisoners here was excellent, nine showed good behavior and the conduct of 11 was rated as bad.

"I believe that the enactment of the him now before congress," concludes Warden Mayer, "providing for the parole of prisoners undergoing life senting will have a tremendous influence. lences will have a tremendous influence for good.

Attitude of Ottoman Government CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 25.—Mahmond Shefket Pasha, the new grand vizier, is expected to give some indicacution of the attitude of the Ottoman government loward the note handed to the late government by the ambassadors of the European powers on Jan. 17 at his reception of the members of the distance of the Albertain content. The grand infrared

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Visitors to the inauguration ceremonies, if they care to remain in the national capital for two extra days, will not be deprived of the glories of an inaugura.

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 25.—Conductors of the languar & Aroostook railroad who are awaiting a formal reply to their demand for an increase in pay approximately of 46 per cent, will consider their course of action at a mass muching which it is reported to please.

Arosatook raitroad.

The investigation of the engineers and firemen's strike was resumed today by the state beard of arbitration and conciliation. L. G. Griffin, assistant grand chief of the brotherhood et locomotive engineers, who was testifying when the board adjourned last hight was the first witness called this morning. Three witnesses from Aroostook county were expected to be calted to express their views on what effect the prolongation of the strike would have on various industries. President Todd and A. L. Chase, chairman of the committees of the engineers and firemen were heard yesterday.

King Alfonso Thanks Taft

King Alfonso Thanks Talt
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—President
Tult today received the following cablegram from King Alfonso of Spain,
to whom yesterday he sent congratulations on his birthday.
"Please accept the expression of my
deepest grafitude for your kind greetings and good wishes, which I warmly
reciprocate to you and to the American
people."

C. Y. M. L.

Notice to Members: Regular meeting tomorrow, Sunday morning, at 10.30 o'clock.

John T. McDermott, Pres.

OHT FURBER TIRE BUGGY IN condition, wanted; must be bar-II. J. Gray, Lowell, R. F. D.

No. 1,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Mtddlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-al-law, next of kin and
all other persons interested in the estate of Mary MeMahon, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purnorting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to waid Court, for Probate No.

Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-sixth day of February, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoen, to show-cause, if any you have why the same should not he granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, thirty days at least before said Court, this twenty-first day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUCOMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate CourtTo the heirs-at-law, next of kin and
all other persons interested in the estate of Alphonsine Blanchard, otherwise known as Alphonsine H. Blanchard, late of Dracut, in said County,
deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and teglament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for Probate, by
Eva Cera Blanchard, who prays that
letters testamentary may be issued to
ber, the executrix therein named, without girling a surety on her official
bond.
You are hereby cited to annear at W. E. ROGERS, Register.

out giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth day of Pebruary. A. U. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, hypublishing this citation once in each week, for tarce successive weeks, in The Lowelt' Sun, a newspaper published in Lowelt. Sun, a newspaper published in Lowelt, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailion post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Exquire, First Judgo of said Court, this twenty-first day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JANUARY

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will be observed for signs of im-provement during the coming month

DEATHS

GARNETT—Mrs. Mary Garnett passed away today at her home, 331 Lakeview ayenue. She is survived by two hypothese the standard

Schooner Run Askore

Shipowners Oppose Harter Law

aken from a freight car in the The Chorus

wo, men are alleged to have an into a freight car in Nashna time-yesterday and to have taken from a dozen clocks. They then it that they had considerable time her hands and set about disposit some of it until they were arise. Several of the clocks were continued to the clocks were at an approximately \$2.50 each were of medium size. court this morning the defend-pleaded guilty and their trial continued until next Wednesday ary 22.

ested to do so by an officer. He represented by Attorney J. Joseph

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was alleged that Joseph Fritz as

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saulted his sister because

Pald \$25 For Not Showing License

Young Turks Searching Houses and Confiscating Documents---War Vessels Dispatched to Scene

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Constantinople is practically in a state of siege and terror reigns, according to reports received by the peace delegates representing the Balkan allies.

From the same source it is reported that the young Turks, fearing that the reins of power may again slip from their hands, are arresting their adversaries in the Turkish capital

so seen min the early when the wises was again litted out to be presented the New York Yack I club, of which he is a member.

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The allies express the opinion that under these circumstances any excess may be Two Men Broke Into Freight Car expected. The foreigners and Christians in Constantinople are in imminent danger. The powers expect the wildest excesses by the young Turks.

> With this prospect in view the European powers have decided to send war vessels to reinforce the ordinary guardships stationed at Constantinople. Italy, especially, is alarmed over the return to power of the young Turks who were inexorable during the Lybian war.

Julius Hickory and Henry M. Purtelle, both thought to be residents of
Lowell were arranged in the police
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Constantinople, William Rockhill, dur- cliable. Diavid Bey declared that Tur- jackets. At the same time the Italian

The position of the 50,000 residents

THE POLICE AUTO PATROL OVERHAULED AND AS GOOD AS NEW IS AGAIN GIVING FREE RIDES



THE POLICE PATROL AGAIN IN COMMISSION-AS

Shipowners Oppose Marter Law WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Shipowniers, insurance adjusters and representatives of the Boston chamber of commerce protested today before the senate commerce committee against the proposed change of the so-called Harter law, which exempts vessel owners from liability for the lors of cargoes through ordinary dangers of navigation. An amendment by Senator Nelson, now under consideration would exempt occan going vessels from the The police patrel automobile, a two years of hard service and covered Thomas Flyer," and a marvel of auto- in all more than 18,000 miles without exempt ocean-going vessels from the

The police patrel automobile, a two years of hard service and covered. The police patrel auto is a combinationable construction, is tonce more ready for active rervice in the department after an absence of approximate by two months, during which time is underwent a general overhaulting. In the meantime, the oid "hurry-up pressed into service to supply the place of the machine."

This automobile, a product of the Thomas Plyer" was posted into service to supply the place of the machine. This automobile, a product of the most efficient machine, a product of the most efficient machine of the city and even then there was no marked defect in the mechanism. It was not until Nov. 24, is among the largest, best equipped and companying machine of fice in machine was turned over to the department by the agent of the machine was turned over to the department by the agent of the machine was turned over to the conditions of the car was given a therefore in machine was turned over to the department by the agent of the machine was turned over to the conditions of the car was given a therefore machine was turned over to the department by the agent of the machine was turned over to the conditions of the car was given a thorefore in the conditions of the car was given a thorefore in the conditions of the car was given a thorefore in the conditions of the car was given a thorefore in machine was turned over to the conditions of the car was given a thorefore in machine was turned over to the conditions of the car was given a thorefore in the car and the conditions of the car was given a thorefore in machine was turned over to the conditions of the car was given a thorefore in machine was turned over to the conditions of the car was given a thorefore in the car and the conditions of the car was given a thorefore in the car and the car and the car at present and the car and the car at the car and the car and the car and the car at the car and the car and the car and the car at the car and the car at the car and the car and the car an

The police patrol auto is a combination ambulance, first aid car, and gen-eral police conveyance. It is, of course, a covered aftair with two shuttered windows in either ride and it is lighted

The Famous Yacht Which First Captured America's Cup, Stirring Up Controversy

WORCESTER, Jan. 25.—A model of The yacht returned to America and the America, the famous American was captured at Norfolk by the Conyacht which first captured the Americates.

Ca's cup, is stirring up some controling the war the vessel was versy among the members of the local raised by the government and used as

ler.

She was somewhat altered, after coming into the Butler family and later was again fitted out as a pleasure craft taking part in several of the early races for the international cup. She

ORDERED ARREST OF GEN. SICKLES

Former Chairman of N. Y. State Committee Charged With Misappropriating Funds

son of the general paid the state \$500 and promised to make good the balance as soon as certain property in Spail owned by his mother could be sold. General Sickles had nothing to sa when told that an order for his arrestad been issued. "He knows nothing about the order but he will be here if any officers arrive," said a member this household this afternoon. is charged, the general converted to
his own use. Under the order General
Sickles will be required to give bail
equal to the smount of the alleged
shortage and with the understanding
that the bond will be forcited to the
state if judgment is rendered in favor
of the state.

According to the records in the state
comparioller's office General Sickles as
chairman of the commission habdled

FUNERAL NOTICE

ALLEN—The funeral of Maria L. Allon will take place Monday atternoon at 2 oclock from her home. It Manufacturers street. Deceased leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. Lames Paquette and Mrs. E. Paquette, and Hurry. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons.

BODY NOT YET RECOVERED

Scorge Bolsvert Still Lifes at the Bottom of Pawtucket Canal-Underinker Continues Search

The body of George Bolsvert, the young man who committed suicide by drowning in the Pawtucket canal yesterday afternoon, has not as yet been found, despite the fact that Undertaker Albert's men worked all night, grappling the canal.

The Locks & Canals' officials were to empty the canal last night, but on accounts.

empty the canal last night, but on account of some of the mills working this was impossible.

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The Prawtucket canal from the locks in School street to another lock at the junction of Moody street was emptied this afternoon, but the body of George Boisvert could not be found. The bottom of the canal was scrutinized from the Cabot street bridge, where the man junged in yesterday afternoon, as far as Moody street, but no trace of the body could be found. The canal will be emptied tomorrow and another search will be made. made.

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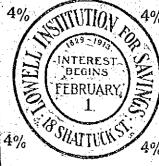
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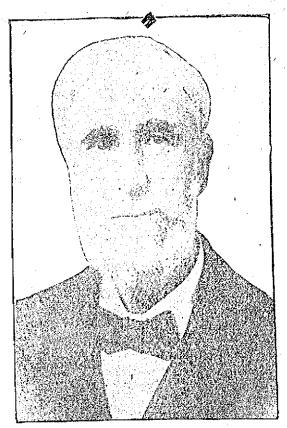
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REV. J. M. GREENE, D. D.

Presented to Rogers Hall School by Board of Trustees-Mrs. M. E. Wood the Artist

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A peritall of Rev. John M. Green, I him board, her to offer a memorial, for D. D. was unveiled at Rogers Hall school yesterday afternoon. The picture of the board of tructors, and at the last annual meeting the board of tructors. The pritain of the board voted to secure on our conting the portain to an advanced before the board voted to secure on our conting the portain to an advanced before the board voted to secure on our conting the portain to an advanced before the board voted to secure on our conting the portain to an advanced before the board voted to be continged to the portain to the portain to all who conting the portain to the port

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Edwin I., Fletcher to City of Lowell, land on Holynoud avenue. Gily of Lowell, Land on Parkylew avenue. George Bowers to City of Lowell, land on Westwarth avenue. Frank G. Canadiags to city of Lowell, land on Westwarth avenue. From G. Canadiags to the Company of Lowell, land on Parkylew avenue. From G. Canadiags to the Martinack Lodge No. 256. Lawli, land on Waverly, Weshins. Highland Order Brith Atraham, Lawli, land on Waverly, Weshins. Highland Park and Dartmouth avenues. A Lowell, land on Martinack I. Murphy, land and buildings on Moscola St. Alcoham C. Michael J. Murphy, land and buildings on Hale street. McLaghila et ux., to William Ashworth et al., land and buildings on Hale street. McLaghila et ux., to William Ashworth et al., land and buildings on the St. Adams. Index and buildings on the Land and Forthern Columba L. Murphy, land and buildings on the Land and Farket Darent Land on Thomaton avenue. Cure L. Adams. Index and buildings on Lindan A. Falussell by migee, to George II. Taylor, land and buildings on the Landan A. Tourley and and buildings on the Landan A. Tourley and and buildings on the Landan A. Tourley and and buildings on the Landan A. Tourley, land n and buildings on the Landan A. Tourley, landan and buildings on the Landan A. La

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George A. DeLand et al. to Simon P. Doiron, land en Revere and Charles River avenues.
George A. W. Atton to Anna Piscopa, land at Silver Lake Park.
Frank W. Coughlin to Patrick H. Murphy, land on Norfolk street.
William C. Norcross to Edward 8. Faton, land.
George A. DeLand to Panko Koszyk, land at Wilmington Heights Park.
Ellien E. Spaulding, land at Pinegrove Park.
John W. Rorke tr. to Robert J. Robertson, land on Manning street.
Frank W. Coughlin to Charles J. Scewald, land on Taft road.

CHURCH NOTES

Things Out of the Ordinary in the Local Protestant Churches Tomer-

The choir of the First Unitarian thurch will offer a musical cantata, antitled "The Peace of Jerusalem," Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the auditorium. Solos by Mr. Arthur Munn, tenor; Mrs. George H. Spaulding, soprane; Mrs. Frenerick Leahey, con-

prane; Mrz. Frederick Leahey, contraint; Mr. Walter Bruce, bass, and instrumental selections by the organist, Mr. A. F. French, will be the features. New Bracet Tries of New, on will occupy the pulpit at the Immanuel Baptist church in the service at 6.30 offices Sandas evening as well as in the marning weight.

Rev. Dr. Wieslew of the Wanderers' home of Bosten will preach at the Central Illia M. E. church at 16.30 offices tomorrow morning. In the evening, Rev. Fred Pike will give a very interesting lecture on China.

Prof. A. A. Berlie of Tatts college will deliver an address entitled "Rediscovering Christia dty" at the Grace Universillat Church at 1 of clock tomorrow evening.

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how to huy? One woman watched the price of eggs It set her thinking. Then she attacked

the cost of eggs in the most direct and simple way. Now 500,000 women are cloing it. You can help too. Read the Story of the Woman Who Started Things -in the February Woman's Home Companion.

What Do You Pay

for Eggs? Why learn how to make cakes without

Make Your Valentine Party a Success

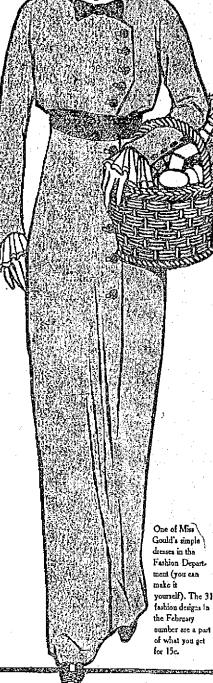
When the door closes behind your last departing guest you will know that your Valentine Party was a success—that is, if you carry out some of the original and fascinating Valentine ideas described in in the February Woman's Home Companion.

If You Are a Cook—\

Can you make pea timbales-squash mulius-escalloped com-cherry moss? Faunic Merritt Farmer tells in the February Companion how to make these and many other delicious and inexpensive dishes from canned goods. Her menus for every day in February are yours in your February Woman's Home Companion.

The Do It Yourself Page

Everything from a new way to open sardine boxes to keeping your hat fresh -all in "The Exchange," a department of practical suggestions from readers. How to do these yourself in the February Woman's Home Companion, which costs but



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of things they buy; to compel honest prices from the store-

keepers—and they win! Are you one of the 500,000?

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Six real slices of life and a charming Valentine song gladden the pages of the February Companion. The song alone will cost you at least 25c when it is later published in sheet form and yet you can have it and everything else in the Valentine number for

What John Drew Thinks of You

You have your own opinion of John Drew. Now you can find out what he thinks of you. "What I think of the American Woman" tells his views in his delightful and characteristic way. It is a part of what you get in the 15c February Companion for

Romance or Recipes?

Anne Bryan McCall thinks women need romance as much as recipes. Her won-Jerful Tower Room Talk describes the tomance you ought to find in your own file. In the February Woman's 15c Home Companion for

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Get the famous Kewyle retocts in the February Companies

The Kewpies found that Brother Dan was such a bashful little man! He'd turn and twist whene'er addressed; his doting family was distressed. The Kewpies cured him-made him feel at perfect ease—read Rose O'Neill. (No 15c extra charge.)

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GOVERNORS

Discuss Transportation Problems With Governor Foss at Luncheon Today

BOSTON. Jan. 25.—Transportation Island and Simeon E. Baldwin of Conproblems of New England were considcred by five governors of these states at a luncheon given by flovernor Foost today. Governor Haines of Maino because of illness was not able to no Show Disposition to be More Pacific.

cause of fillness was not able to no present.

The executives are and talked behind closed doors but it was understood they would take up, among other natters, the discontinuance of the construction of the Southern New England Raffred Co's lines to Boston and Raffred Co's lines to Roston and Raffred Co's lines to Roston and Raffred Co's who was defrested affected Zayas, who was defrested affected Zayas, who was defrested to the Constraint Affected Company of the Constraint

Railroad Co.'s lines to hoston and Providence.

It has been charged and denied that the work was stopped legale of an agreement between the Grand Tunde railroad, which, controls the Southern New England, and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. The government she before them the suggestions of the host, that a solution of the surreme court. Col. Orestes Fertheric dilibrations on railroad directorates.

The governors had little comment to revolution American government which would be the result of a revolution.

ering Christianity" at the Grace Universalist church at 7 defect tomorrow ates.

The governous had little comment to revolution.

This attitude on the part of the opposition taken together with the fact that the elections in the ownship of of New Hampshire, Allen M. Fietcher Arlanna were conducted without discorder probably will tend to dissipate

the recent persistent and alarming ru-mors of an impending revolution.

WHIST PARTY

Held at the Rectory of St. Columba's Church Last Evening With Good Attendance

Last evening in the rectory of St. Calumba's church, a very enjoyable whist party was given under the auspices of the candy table committee The affair was well attended and was financially successful.

there was a delightful entertainment Lyan, April 11, 1912, will begin in the

second prize, Cornellus Cronin; booby prize, Daniel Wholey. The next whist party in the series will be held on Wednesday evening, January 29, and will be in charge of the ladies of the refreshment table.

DORR TRIAL FEB. 17

Judge Quinn Sein Date in Unve of Man Accused of the Murder of George E. Marsh of Lynn SALEM, Jan. 25-It is probable that

the trial of William A. Dorr of Stockton, Cal., now in Salem jail indicted During the early part of the evening for the murder of George E. Marsh at

Island and Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut.

LIBERALS IN CUBA

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IIIAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 52—A great Bileral meeting was held here last

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CHIEF ANDREW W. MOWATT, O. S. C.

Clan Grant Enjoyed Ban-Mouet and Dance Last Night

The members of Clan Grant, No. 144, O. S. C., and the ladies' auxiliary gathered in large numbers in Grafton half last night and with a banquet, concert and dance celebrated the 154th anniversary of the bitth of Robert Burns. From nats to apples, from the time when the guests first passed within the hall until they came forth at an early hour this morning, thed but happy, the observance of the birth of the Scotch poet was a delightful success. The total attendance numbered something more than 200.

To the Breit tune from the pipes of the clan pipers, John Thompson and George Scotl, the guests marched to the beautifully decorated inthe swhere they enjoyed a bounteous feast. During the banquet the clan erchestra under the direction of James Smith rendered the happy Scotland melodies.
Chief Andrew W. Mowaut delivered a brief but eloquent address of welcome after the feast, and the following program was rendered: and dance celebrated the 154th anni-

Selection Orchestra Address of Welcome Chief Solo, There Was a Lad Was Born in Kyle, Welcome Volume

Kyle," Mr. John McLaren
Address, Congressman John J. Rogers
Duet, "Hunting Tower."
John McLaren, Mss Etta, Thompson
Remarks Mayor O'Dunnell
Song, "Star o' Rubble Burns,"
Miss Etta Thompson
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Remarks.
Chief Kirkpatrick of Caledonian Club That makes her lov'd at home, rever'd abroad." Presentations,
Royal Secretary, Peter Kerr
Song, "Gae Bring to Me a Pint o' Wine,"
Mr. John Melaren
Remarks Rev. J. M. Crais
Song, "Jessie's Dream,"
Miss Etta Thompson
Finate, "Auld Lang Syno". Company
The Mayor's Remarks
His Honor Mayor James E. O'DonHis Honor Mayor James E. O'Don-



such letters as those above-they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger - it has stood the

Progressives

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Enjoyable Party at Lin-Described in Play at the coln Hall

The annual dance of the telephone girls of the New England exchange is always looked forward to us one of the pleasantest social events of the year, and last alght's affair was one of the best. Lincoln hall was the scene of the pretty gathering, and it was thronged with the girls and their friends who came in large numbers to



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range at a height of more than two going at a fast rate.

The was admitted to ball in the sum of \$2009, furnished by Mr. Lund.

All the progressives of ALL OF BILLERICA are most respectfully invited to be present at the headquarters of the Progressive Club. (Bennett hall), January 27, at S p. m. The presence of the women of our party is most respectfully requested. Business to be transacted: Organization of the "Progressive Town Committee." A gainst
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The Varnum school hall was the scene last night of a very charming entertainment by the pupils of the The Piece de resistance was t lively, functul operatia, "Or mouth Rock. The operatia is bethat Ivery, the three operations, On Plymouth Rock. The operation is be-witchingly descriptive of Puritan days in New England and it demonstrates the very acceptable fact that there was some sunshine in the life of the Puritan. The operation opens with a spinning scene, the Puritan males manipulated their spinning wheels and singling a spinning song. The play is a meelley of Puritan and Indian songs, dances and sparkling bits of dialogue and everything about it is very charming and very fascinating.



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Matrons: Dame Chilton, Mary Koniecna; Dame Crever, Ethel Harvey; Dame Breweter, Dolla Cox; Dame White, Madeline Kerney; Dame Adams, Onar Paine; Dame Alterton, Dorothy Irish; Dame Winslow, Marion McElroy; Dame Tillie, Crescence Gauthier; Dame Multins, Calherine Chisholm; Dame Tilker, Dorls Donovan, Dame Chilton, May Marshman.
Elders: Elder Alleron, Milo Paylon;

Somervilla Had 47 Falsa Alarma Somervilla Had 47 Falsa Alarms SONEZNILLE, Jan 25—Forty-seven folds alarms were sounded in Somerville during the past year, recording to Fire Chief Fercal M. Rich who recommends in his annual report to Mayor Burns that some scheme be devised to imposse beye who send in false alorns of the danger attending such miscled. The number of false alarms is double the number sounded in the Dreseding year.

Chief Rich recommends, also, an aerial truck for the Union squire free truck for West Somerville. The ver capita fire less has been \$1 court, which he says, in a representation in figure

he says, in a remarkably low figure compared with other cities and towns

Stra. C. H. Johnson of Utea, N. V., returned heme yesterday after accus-ing three weeks in Lowell visiting zelatives and renewing old acquaint-ances.

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SAVED BY HUMAN CHAIN THE WOLF TONE GUARDS RUSSIAN FIRST

Half Hour

BOSTON. Jan. 25.-After hanging suspendid from high up on the old city hall building. City square. Charles town, for more than half an hour yesterday, powerless to help himself. Carl liager, a painter, was received by the formation of a human chain and then promptly arrested on the charge of drunkenness.

drunkenness.

Hager, who is 45 years old, and who lives at 9 Stanford street, was one of a group of workinen painting the dome of the old building. Hager was seat-

who were engagen in the City square structure of the Elevated. They signated Higger's companions, but their signs were mistaken for saluations, and finally the police of Division 15, In the bullding, were notified.

Three patrolnen were hurrled to the balcony on the roof and then Burke allowed himself to be lowered by the heefs and fasiened a second rope under Hager's arms. Ho was then pulled back to saicty.

Hundreds of people in the square below watched the rescue work. Hager was locked up when it was all over.

CHELMSFORD

A. O. H. Hall

Walker to Speak as Progressive Walker to Speak as Progressive BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Joseph Walker makes his first appearance on the platform before a progressive party audience at the Worcester county meting next Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, in the city of Worcester. Matthew Hale and Charles Sumner Bird are also to be present.

1. W. W. Organizers in Chicago.

Painter Hung in Air for Held Enjoyable Dance in Right of Jews to Assume Them Before Senate.

A very enjoyable social and dance was held in Hibernian hall last night under the auspices of the Welf Tone Guards and the event was well attended. Walfs orchestra furnished the music for the concert which opened the evening and also for the order of twenty or more dances which were enjoyed by all. The dancing began shortly after eight o'clock and continued until midnight. All who were present left the memory of an evening pleasantly spent. The officers responsible for the brilliant success of the affair were the following: General manager. Capt. Patrick Fitzgerald: assistant general manager, lat Lieut Ferancia.

ly to this custom and as a consequence of this the ministry has appealed to the sente. A decision is expected shortly.

able Action is Not Taken on Their Dill-Many Leaders in London

LONDON, Jan. 25.-The suffragints LONDON, Jan. 25.—The, suffragists are rallying their forces in London for eventualities. Numerous recruits of the Women's Social and Political union have arrived here from Scotland and the provinces within the last 24 hours for special duty, which is interpreted as a threat that militancy will develop in some unexpected form if, as now seems certain, the suffragists find on Monday, next that the loopes they based n the franchise bill are not to be ful-

The women's social and political un-The women's social and political un-lon refuses to entertain any sugges-tion of a separate bill for the en-tranchisement of women. "General" Mrs. Drummond says the women would only find themselves tricked again and their enfranchisement must be included in the present bill or "war will be resumed."

Man Knocked Into Harbor BOSTON, Jan. 25 .- Patrick Donahue

1. W. W. Organizers in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jon. 25—Two organizers in the harbor oft Mystic whart, from New York are in the city for the purpose of inducing hotel employes to lost in the Industrial Workers of the World and to stelling the company of the which he was unloading from a steam-

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Track and Field Sports

not is a hard matter to conjecture

Local athletes, wanting to enter any of the New England meets, can pro-cur entry blanks by applying to the writer of this column.

Sporting News has been a great week for the

Mel Brock, the Toronto middle-dis-tance runner, who represented Cana-

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There has been some talk, among the mutual friends, of a matche hard yard race between "Illihood and Humio Grant" These mene without doubt, the two fastes rinters in the city at this distance day, The Centralville boy is a mighty

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President Ban Johnson declares that here will be no more two-bour base-salt games this year. He thinks an nour and three-quarters long enough.

The Montreal club has purchased Pirst Baseman Lusel from Washington. Lusel was recently purchased by Washington from the Helena club of the Union association.

Umpire Pop McPartin has come through with bls signed contract to President O'Rourka of the Eastern association. McPartin was bioling of because he was after a job as conch of a college team, but he failed to connect.

he National leaguers, the coming cases. The coming bill Phornix, the former South Boston hove, has signed a contract with a Lawrence club. Billy has many cleans to the perinsular district pullifier by the perinsular district pullifier by Renting, who won the national 220-yard champlonship for the ish-American A. C. in 1003 and who is several Canadian and Metropoliton tes to his credit, has decided to turn loss several Canadian and Metropoliton tes to his credit, has decided to turn loss several Canadian. He resigned from the

Lonergan Quits Baseball

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Walter Lonergan will not play baseball this season. Lonergan has a good position in the postedies and he prefers to mass up the call of the diamond.
Last year Lonergan played with Jersey City, was sent to the Lowell club, and was recalled at the end of the season by Jersey City. He played second base for the Red Sox a part of the 1911 season. Lonergan was popular in Lowell and his nurrerous friends would like to see him back in the short field.

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If present plans do not fail Edmund greatest ice skaters in the country and Lamy and Morris Wood will meet in hold a number of world's records. The international outdoor championship the last mentioned is in tetter form meat to be held here Jan. 28, 29 and 30, and expects to defeat his rival.

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FRIGHTENED ON TRAIN

John Kilpatrick, Aronsed From Sleep. Is Rescued From Dangerous Positio in Brunswick, Me-

BRUNSWICK, Me., Jan. 24.-Kilpatrick of St. John, N. B., aged 65, a passenger on the express for Boston. a passenger on the second and attempted to which he was going to visit a nephron. Second that the was unable to leave the ear in which he was riding, and attempted to the train by forcing his body. 431 1276 leave the train by forcing his body

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MANCHESTER, N. H. Jan. 25—At a special meeting of the school board ast night, at which Mayor Hayes pre-



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Tonight comes the Aviation social at the Y. W. C. A and all members of the association are invited to hear the final report of the aviators and enloy the stunts of the separate teams. The social committee under Mrs. G. D. Farley will provide a program of entertainment, consisting of solos by Miss Buth Dodge, readings by Miss Dorothy Moody, and violin selections by Miss Buth Wilmington, of Miss Ruth Kittredge, Dorothy Farley.

Dodge, readings by Miss Dorothy Moody, and wholl nelections by Miss Dorothy Farley.

Mrs. Willis Hatch, the head of the Curtis Reds, is confident of winning the meet, but the Blue Wrights under Miss Ida Woodles are creeping up every hour. The gymnasium team which has been delayed in its work by other activities in that depurtment has begun to stir liself and will be heard from this eyening. So far the Foreign club team leads with a total of thirty-eight members. Foreigners usually do net a fast pace in aviation. The second highest is the Honer team on the Blue side with a total of thirty-four. The Pageant team under Miss Hills is lying low, ready for a quick soar this evening that will bring the blue biplane well up in the afe.

To date the Reds stand 133, the Blues 133.

The vesper service will be of an unsual order Sunday as it will consist largely of music. Airs, Eugene Russell and the other members of the Patga Street Baptist church choir will render the Festival To Deum by Buck; "Oven Mc" by Warren, "Callest Thou Thus, O Master," composed by Maey, and "Lord, With Glowing Heart," by Schnecker, One of the most talented violibits of Lowell, Miss Kathleen Wright, will play. Miss Ola Sargent will be the planist.

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BOSTON, Jan. 25.—William C. Terry, aged 40 years, whose name, it is guilty. He was found guilty, he was found using an automobile willie intoxicated. He was also indicted on two counts of going away after damaging property and persons. On the charge of manslaughter, the jury disagreed. On the charge of manslaughter, the jury disagreed. On the charge of operating an automobile willie intoxicated he was found not guilty. He was found guilty, however, at the trial a year ago Horsfall was field as a witness in the case against her, was arrested late hast night by Special Officer Lyons of the Back Bay station. He is charged with a statutory offense, committed Dec. 7 of last year.

Terry was found by the officer at his beautiful for a minimum of the property and persons.

At the trial a year ago Horsfall was given a six months sentence and fined \$200. The ease was taken to the supreme court. The court overruled the yearliet of guilty on the two counts of going away after damaging property and persons.

HEARING JAN. 30

Commission Will Give it on Petition for Trolley Freight Franchiae in Clinton

CLINTON, Jan. 25.—The selectmen received notice yesterday afternoon that the state railroad commissioners will give a hearing in Boston Jan. 30 on the petition of the Worcester Consolidated Street Hailway company for a trolley freight franchise in this town. Cleveland Morse, chairman of the selectmen, said he expected the company would be given the desired franchise by the state commission. A year ago a petition was filed with the selectmen and a hearing was given. At that time there was a general cxpression of opinion that in return the company should give the town some thing in the way of better service or new lines into the suburbs, notably a line to the Clinton-Lancaster driving park. The selectmen took no formal action on the matter after the learing.

Lancaster, Roylston and Herlin have grapted franchises. Special Office J. Agons of the Back Bay station. He is charged with a status you finese, reminited Dec. 7 of last part of the present of the

6-GREAT PHOTO PLAYS-A EVENING, 7 TO 70.30 O'CLOCK

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WILSON GOES SHOPPING

President Elect in New York for Week End

and diversion from the strain of his and diversion from the strain of all official duttes, President-elect. Wilsof came to New York for the week-encysterday. He went shopping with Mrs. Wilson most of the afternoon an visited a half-dozen stores without be

ing generally recognized.
Last night the governor was the
guest of a close friend at the theatre.
He had no political engagements, he

He had no political engagements, he said.

It is very probable that the president-elect will visit the Metropolis every week-end before his inauguration, as his friends have cautioned him against overwork. Earlier in the day the governor had gone to Philadelphia to visit a dentist. He left there for New York at noon and will not be back in his office at the state house before Monday.

tion of a site for a \$250,000 schoolRouse with 36 rooms in ward 5 was discussed.

The school board, which was represented by Dr. John F. Croston, Judge O. J. Carleton and H. E. Lewis, favored the A. J. Tilton property, near Currier square, providing it could be purchased at a reasonable price. Alderman Bartiett sungested additions to the Bartiett and Tilton schools to, relieve the congested conditions in the schools in that section of the city and favored a 30-room schoolhouse, providing it was used for a central school for the 6th. Th and 5th srades.

Mayor Moulton pointed out that under the amended city charter the school board has the veto power on the question of sites and plans for new schoolhouses and that the municipal council cannot act without the appoint a committee to investigate and report the price at which the Tilton property may be bought.

ICE MEN WORRYING

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REGULATIONS FOR LENT

Precepts for Catholics---Season Begins Feb. 5

Rev. James P. E. O'Connell, the church last night.

Rev. Hugh B. Carpenter, the pastor, spoke gracefully of the wedding anni-versary and after paying a tribute to both Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, asked them two the days of chief, except Sundays, are fast days of obligation.

Those only are bound to fast, however, who are over 21 years old and not of advanced age, no one in any case being bound to fast who is 60 years old. The following persons are also exempt from fasting: The sick and the convalescent; women during pregnancy and while nursing infants those to whom fasting would cause grave injury to health, or produce suchillness or exhaustion as would interfere with their daily duties, and those whose occupations are of a very laborious and exhausting nature. Those who doubt whether they are excused or not should consult with their confessor.

On fast-days those under the law

orious and exhausting nature. Those who have the have the foor numbered 1A, suffered the greatest damage. The store at No. 2, occupied by Charles Skinner, dealer in precision of the fire crept under the main entrance of the building at 2A, and it was necessary to rip up a section of the flooring.

CONSIDER 30-ROOM SCHOOL

School Board and Aldermea Take Up Matter at Haverhill—Appropriation of \$750,000 is Sought

HAVERHILL Jan. 25.—The municipal conneil and the school board held a conference yesterday, when the question of a list for a \$25,000 schoolong to the discovered by Dr. John F. Croston, Judge O. J. Carleton and H. E. Lowis, favored the A. J. Tilton property, hear Curries and a congressed conditions to the Bartlett and Tilton schools to retain a section of the city and favore the congested conditions in the school bard has been congested conditions in the school bard has the reds to prove the congested conditions in the school bard has the reds to prove the congested conditions in the school bard has the reds to prove the congested conditions in the school bard has the reds to prove the congested conditions in the school bard has the reds to prove the congested conditions in the school bard has the reds to prove the congested conditions in the school bard has the reds to prove the congested conditions in the school bard has the reds to prove the congested conditions in the school bard. It was voted to permit Mayor Montton pointed out that under the member of the family who are not been the congested conditions in the school to the congested conditions in the school to the school board.

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commended.

"The usual Lenten devotions will be provided in all the churches of the diocese, and the faithful should be reminded that they should endeavor by carnest prayer, heartfelt contrition and the worthy receiving of the sacraments to profit by the special graces of the holy season.

MILFORD, N. II., Jan. 25—Ice company officials are much worried over the lack of Ice on Lake Potanipo. Hroletine, N. H. On the shores of this lake there is storage for 150,000,000 pounds of Ice, which throughout the summer is sent to Boston. This big crop, with rare exceptions, has been harvested in January.

At present there is less than five inches of ice. Negotiations have been made with owners of lakes and ice-houses in the northern parts of New England for a supply in case the freeze here does not materialize.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

BURIES RAILS 60 FEET

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Silde of Snow and Earth on the Line of the Great Northern at Windy Point, Cascade Mountains

SEATTLE, Wash. Jan. 25—Trans-tonithenial traffic is again interfered and with owners of lakes and ice-houses in the northern parts of New England for a supply in case the freeze here does not materialize.

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WEDDED B7 YEARS

Deacon and Mrs. Harvey W. Pepper

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 25.—Deacon and Mrs. Harvey W. Pepper of the Cran sion Street Baptist church celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary at the church last night.

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Ever Taken Graphically Described by an Interesting Lecture

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WATER BAMAGE IS HEAVY

Fire Causer Large Loss to the Home of Michael Cashman on Woodland Street, Newburyport

NEWISURYPORT, Jan. 25—A fire at the home of Michael Cashman on Woodland Street, Newburyport

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WEEK JAN. 27TH

The Most Notable Event of a Notable Season The Sensation of Two Hemispheres

A noteworthy engagement of the King of Handouffs and Jati-breakers. The only man who allows himself to be placed in an Iron Milk Can Filled With Water, the lid being placed on, and secured by pailecks; failure to release himself means death by drowning! This and a host of other sensations, will follow each other all the week. Defies the police departments of the world!

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The real disconcerting fact about high prices on food products is the realshortage in tood supplies makes mamen mark prices still higher than they need be; but on a fair basis of supply said demand, a new level of prices has been established throughout the globe.

Take Japan, for example, peopled by and a simple and inexpensive food supply. Rice, the stople in the Japanese diet, sold twenty years ago for 72 cents s bushel. It has been going up steadily in price until today it costs \$2.12. Here is an increase of 200 per cent. affecting every family in the country. Nor is the advance, confined to rice Within the past ten years thirty-one staples have increased about twenty-three per cent. Wages in that time have advanced only eleven per tiest time in the history of the country. there is an industrial crists. The Japanese workmen and women are asking for a higher wage in order to meet the

The economic result of this has an nd selling them for the real thing ments. Even the established husiness of the English in China has been woset by the aggressive Japanese merchants, Yet this advantage will soon be re

luced as the cost of production conbushel, they were to be feared in the costs them more than two dollars they with whom they must compete. The progress of the world, after all, depends upon its food supply.

WHEN IS OLD AGE?

The proposition to pension the poststeresting discussion as to the proper age at which they should be retired. The younger mea want a pension after thirty years of service, irrespective of the forties, and suggest that sixty years should be the age limit. To this Charles Gardner, a New York carrier, exclaims: "What good is a man's life to himself when he's sixty years old we have life enough in us to spend a year or two in peace. Work us till slandow of the grave." And this causes the erudite Col. Harvey of Harper's Weekly to retort with same frony:

gets a pension or not. If he will read ment clerks have a phenomenal grip Cicero on Oid Age he will get some upon their jabs. good points, though sixty is by no means old age.

Sixty is a venerable age until we have estained it, when many of us discover that we have only just escaped the folles of youth. Woodrow · Wilson is within three years of sixty, but is far from the shadow of the grave, we all hope and believe. Admiral Dewey at 76 is still on active duty and enjoying his life. Uncle Joe Cannon, had he been pensioned at sixty, would have retired from politics 17 years ago. Champ Clark must have been worked into the shadow" for three years now. General Nelson A. Miles has gone 14 years beyond the sixty milestone, and has not tottered in all that time.

Noncense, Master Gardner! It is posable to live as many years, and to enfor them, as a man plans to live in his 2. Youth, allowing for the accidents that none of us can avert. Old age is as uncertain in its limits as the Turkish thing for the Merrimack valley. It

CRISIS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

outcome of the crisis in Constantinople. It is all very well for the populace, carried away by its own enthusiasm, to force the cabinet to resign and to declare that the war shall go on in spite of the offer of the government to papers resemble provision store adversurrender the city of Adrianople; but disements, with their glaring references

nor put new armies into the field. It is easy to imagine a situation in the Turkish capital that may speedly warization that they do not prevail in this rant the intervention of the European country alone, but exist in remote powers. The sultan has been eliminquarters of the earth. Of course each ated since the Sick Man of the East country has its peculiar problems, for went into exile and a figurehead was placed upon the throne by the reform nipulation an easy matter and greedy party to succeed him. It is possible the government itself may collapse if revolution from within is added to the war from without. Out of such conditions in France, once upon a time, Naa thalffy race accustomed to low wages poleon rose to power and accomplished the seemingly impossible. But there is

no Napoleon in the Turkish empire. The only chance for the Turks to preserve their government is to stand. together in defeat. What the ailles do not demand other powers might easily take were conditions to assume such chaos that an occupation of the territory was deemed advisable. The once vast resources of a fighting nation have been exhausted. The war with Italy was evidence of that fact. The cent. What is the result? For the Moslem croscent has been traffed in the dust.

THE INTERNATIONAL TRUST

During the past ten years there has heavier cost of living and the still existed a combination of the armor plate manufacturers of the United States, England, France and Germany, aspect of world-wide interest. As the and during that period there has been cost of living increases in Japan, and a relentless campaign in those counthe cost of labor goes up with it, the tries for the building of great battleapanese become less formidable rivals ships. England and France have been in the world markets. Up to within a taught to fear Germany as a naval year the labor of Japan has been the power: Germany has been warned cheapest in the world, considering its against the designs of those nations; facilities for handling commerce and and the United States has been told ecking new markets. Not only have to guard her, cotonial possessions. Japanese goods in certain lines under. Could any process be more effective? sold the world, but the clever Jap has The four governments have paid a tax been imitating American imported to the armor plate trust, and the peofoods, marking them with a bogus tabel ple have pull the tax to the govern-

clares that the agricultural wealth of the country, bus been greatly exaggerated is probably right, so far as the tinues to advance. While the Japanese figures go, but he will not undertake could buy their rice under a dollar a to deny that there has been a steady increase both in the value of farm frade marts of the world. When rice lands and crops during the past four years. Figures are but comparative at are nearer the level of the nations best, when guthered on a basis of estiindicate the trend, and that, after all, is the Important thing. The farmers are cultivating more peres and doing it more scientifically, whatever the tolal cash value may be.

Only four women attended the legislative hearing on the bill to abolish protruding hat pins, and they were not opposed. But is that surprising? a six-lach stabbing equipment is hardly likely to take an interest in the matter one way or another. She is merely careless, or thoughtless of the rights law and the matter is brought directly and ever? Give us our leisure while to her attention, she will give it some thought; but very likely not before.

office right up to the fourth of March. His note to Great Britain on the Panains canal question preserves the rights of the present administration, Undoubledly at sixty we are in the and will not embarrass the incoming government.

> Gordon Law finds that the average laboring man's arlp 1s 90.9 pounds while that of the average clerk in He Washington is 111.3. This probably comes from the fact that all govern-

fraget rally, the Hub is surely getting Fitz on all sides.

It will cost the city nearly \$70,000 to increase salaties all along the line, and then, it is a good wager, there will still be dissatisfaction. Twas ever thus.

That three mile boulevard proposed by Rep. Achin would be an excellent would make excellent use of the river

The Ivernia salled from Beston at 10 p. m. Thursday evening, and now we know what is meant by "Ships that pass in the night."

Some of the front pages of the news-

nce; which proves again that there's use trying to understand em.

A man never quite realizes how much furniture he owns until he tries to walk rapidly through his rooms in the dark.

Lots of people have been getting rich quick lately by making a bump of arabergies. If we ever found a chunk of that stur, it would be just our luck to mistake it for an estilled jellyfish and throw it overleaded again.

The suffragettes who kept on talking even when a brass band was trying to drown their educate deserve considerable praise. But it probably cannot under the their, because must women can talk "to beat the bend,"

The woman who was strested for stealing auto tires ought to be

One advertisement says that Pie "allm woman is winning;" another says that everybody loves a fat man or something to that effect. We are in a quandary which to believe but tor visit

Do you know what an apparent paranotae is? Neither do we, but a certain weathy woman has been up to some miscalef, and instead of saying an plain terms that she was a flar or A the following the fol

Speaking of originality, there ig a bright little boy who, every noon, brings his father's dinner pail down to a mill on Bridge street, and hitches the pail on to a rope which his father lets down from a window on the third floor. The father pails it up, and thus street unnecessary steps for himself as well as the youngster.

A funny inclident occurred yesterday at the B. & M. depot. A large young gentleman, whose main characteristies were a heavy betted overcoat and a double chin, came into the haggage room accompanied by a boy tracking thuge sample case. "Check this to Lawrence," he ordered the nearest employed. The baggage handler glanced at the double chin, then at the sample case, and asked how much II weighed. Hit is just the right weight," vouchsafed the traveling man. The baggage must was not taking anybody's word on such things, however, and he found that the wase weighed 165 pounds, to pounds in excess of the baggage allowance. "Files will cost you 15 cents for excess baggage," allowed the Is. M. man. Momentarily nonplussed, the visitor came back with, "Ill pay no extras. I'll take those 15 pounds out and carry them myself," he shouted and proceeded to lead himself down with a suilcase, hathox and another parcel. Thus was 15 cents saved for a better use at some future date.

her brother and several of her neighbors.

With Mayor Fitzgerald objecting to with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Andrewomen entering the cross-country this word of the Municipal A. A. and Mrs. Susan FitzGerald touring the city in an auto inviting the citizens to a suffrage traily, the Hub is surely getting do not sead her money. Simply send a letter with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Andrewom and the address given above, taking care to write your name and full address plainly. (We earnedly advise every one of our reader) to bound, dothe and shell-the area after one of drankenness and to write to this lady today. Her effer is a wound in her throat and cutting open one hand. With Mayor Fitzgerald objecting to with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Audience on the Municipal A. and Mrs. (Witch address given alone, taking care to write your name and full address plainly.

Seen and Heard

Washington girl refused \$20,000 an auto hequeathed her by her ce; which proves again that there's use trying to understand cm.

man never quite realizes how much thur he owns, until he tree to

Word building is as much a piece of Cripentry as is house building. Only it takes terminate Every baby born in the town of Orenge after this will have \$1 put in the town of Orenge after this will have \$1 put in the town of Orenge after this will have \$1 put in the town of Orenge after this will have \$1 put in the town of Orenge after this will have \$1 put in the town of Orenge after this will have \$1 put in the town of Orenge after this will have \$1 put in the town of Orenge after this will have \$1 put in the town of Orenge after this will have \$1 put in the town of Orenge after this will have \$1 put in the town of Orenge after this will have \$1 put in the takes longer. Sometimes a century or mean than \$1 the town of Orenge after this will have \$1 put in the takes longer. Sometimes a century or mean than \$1 the town of Orenge after this will have \$1 put in the takes longer. Sometimes a century or mean than \$1 the town of S1 lakes longer. Sometimes a century or mean than \$1 the town of S2 lakes longer. Sometimes a century or mean than \$1 the town of S2 lakes longer. Sometimes a century or more and the town of the takes longer. Sometimes a century or mean than \$1 the takes longer. Sometimes a century or more and the takes longer. Sometimes a century or more and the takes longer. Sometimes a century or more and
of talk exchanged between good neighbors.
Take the word "farmer" ito. The old word of "farmer" was "boot.
(And "boor" later was used for describing farmer-like or rough persons). The farmer the highbor, and the shring hearts to the was known as the highbor, and twisted in course of time, was twisted in heart of grant well, it doesn't prefer was a slam term with some such many as a slam term with some such many as a slam term with some such many as all me to the course of the was tree or goes to the some fellows have the farmer was a slam term with some such meaning as an word "chap". of the proverb.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN! WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN'
The band that rocks the cradle"—but there is no such hand, it is hard to rock the baby, they would have us understand; so the cradle's but a relic of the former foolish days.
When mothers reared their children in unselentific ways;
When they jounced them and they boutced them, those puor dwarfs of long ago—
The Washingtons and Jeffersons and Adamses, you know.

Then we must feed the baby by the schedule that is made, and the food that he is given must be measured out or weighed. He may bellow to inform us that he isn't satisfied.

lie may beauty to many statistical, But he couldn't grow to greatness if his wants were all supplied.
Think how foolist nursing stanted those poor weakings, long ago—
The Shakespeares, and the Miltons, and the Bonapartes, you know.

We are given a great mission, we are here, today, on earth
To bring forth a race of giants, and to guard them from their birth.
To insist upon their freedom from the rocking that was bad parents and their parents scenabiling all the brains they had.

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I'ROVIDENCE, Jan. 23.—William Boyle, 5 years old, was probably fatally injured by an automobile owned by Eugene A. Eddy and operated by Harry A. Samoore of 4 Osburne street, yes-

A. Samoore of 4 Osperins street, yesterday aftermoon, on Cranston street. The lad was taken to the hospital, where it was said that he sustained Internal injuries and is in a dangerous condition. The little fellow was ranning along after a team while the automobile was proceeding down Cranston street.

name was proceeding down Cranston street.

As soon as he could stop the machine Samoore tumped to the street and corrected the boy into a drug store. With Samoore in the auto at the time was Max Gertsacey of 21 Mawney street.

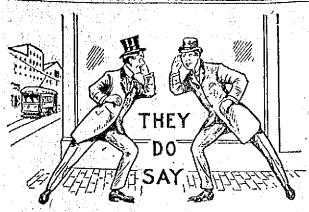
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That John "drew" well at the Opera House Thursday evening. That the weather man is opposed to

That the "Honey Boy Minstrels" have a valuable and talented manager in

That Principal Dooley will be missed by the pupils of the Lowell industria school.

That Andover street reminds one of the old roads in his childhood—mud-mud, and some more mud.

That the popular expression, "they never come back," can not be applied to the Highland club members. That a Riverside street chaufteur, who frequently exceeds the speed limit, will get his some day.

That if the St. Patrick's day parada is not a big affair that it won't, be the fault of the chief marshal and his advisory bon'd.

That there's some class to the Telephone girls when it comes to holding dancing parties.

That Michael P. Ward, health com-missioner of Lynn, formerly of Low-ell, is finding out that uneasy lies the head that wears the crown.

That Peter H. Savage will make : painstaking and conscientious membe of the state board of examiners in embalming.

That Gov. Foss certainly takes kind-

That the dancing season will close Lowell, will make a fine district court in a few weeks.

That General Manager Patrick J. Frawley of St. Peter's reunion is a busy man in the arrangements.

That for brilliancy in every respect the Idio Hour club party certainly carried off the balm.

That the state council, K. of C., is making elaborate plans for the national convention of the order next summer in Boston.

That the members of the Sacred Heart Holy Name society will hold an Interesting party in the school hall next Thursday evening.

That a red settee made quite a bit at the Playhouse Wednesday evening, when it closed up and refused to open at a critical moment in a love scene, much to the delight of the audience. That the residents of Maple and Liu-coln streets will be visitors at Commis-sioner Donnelly's office in the near future.

That the local sports would greatly enjoy a match between Joe Thomas o Lowell and Tomay Sullivan of Law-

That Dr. J. M. Greene is deeply fe-vered by the trustees and faculty of the Rogers Hall school.

That the citizens are waiting to see whether the members of the municipal council are going to live up to the charter in regard to keeping within their appropriations.

That it is time the school authorities Lee is supervisor of primary schools

That Gov. Foss certainly takes kind-ly to Lowell as judged by his recent appointments.

That the dance at the Highland club house Thursday night and the "Stag" party Friday night at the same place will be some events.





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the travelling man. The bagacage made and if they'd been fest by schedule was not taking anybody's word on such things, however, and he found that the case weighed 155 pounds, 15 founds, 15 founds, 150 founds,

Austria's eight universities had 26, 313 students last year, of whom 2130 were women. The seven technical schools had 2020 in attendance. Plans have been started by the Deutscher Verein at Columbia univer-sity for the organization of a union of German student societies in American universities.

Nearly 2000 titles in many languages make 'up the "Bibliography of the Teaching of Mathematics" by David Eugene Smith, of Teachers' college, Columbia university, and Charles Gold-ziher, of Budapest, Hungary. The bibliography has lust been published for free distribution by the United States bureau of education.

Hookworm disease costs Arkansas more than one-fourth of its annual cotton crop, according to the Hon. Gev. B. Cook, superintendent of public instruction. Physicians and teachers are cooperating vigorously with the state board of health in their campaign for rural analytion in their campaign for rural analytion in their respective. rural sanitation in that state,

There are 645 colleges and universities listed by the United States bureau of concation in the current Educational Directory. Ohio and Pennsylvania each have 42 institutions of college rank, and New York and Illinois 33. Missouti has 28, Iowa and Tennessee 27, Virginia 28, North Carolina 22, Indianal Kentucky 21, Georgia 19, Kansas 19 and Massachusetts 18.

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If you went help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

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The shadow of the grave at sixty?

It is not yet possible to foretell the

mob rule will not fill an empty treasury to the "Young Turks."

stealing acto tree dugit to be ashamed of herself, but at least she describe commendation for being original. We are thet of hearing about women who small-here headker-chiefs and slik steekings.

ment clerks have a phenomenal grip upon their jobs.

An excellent course of free lectures in the Lawrence city hall is to be opened by John Golden, who is to spenk on "The Outlook for Industrial Peace."

It is to be cordially hoped that the L. W. W. will attend the feeture in a body.

It was successful in every case. None of them has dronkenness in their homes to 'try this simple remedy for she feels suce that it will do as secretly if desired, and willingly telly on what it is. All you have to do is write her a letter asking her how she cured her husband of drinking and she will reply by return mail in a scaled envelope. As the has nothing to sell do not sead her money. Simily send a letter

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FEMININE HINTS AND NOVELTIES



the Justiness suit of the medern man.

Everything is draped, swathed, wound around the figure; and where this effect is not conveyed by "tual drapery of the material it is suggested

Curved is the line of beauty now. The straight-front figure has parsed and the bow-figure is the ideal of the moment. Even tailored wear must conform to this new figure ideal and all lines must be subtle, soft and flowing even as the lines of the natural figure—the feminine figure that is—are soft and flowing. Of course, this new figure effect is not entirely ewing to the corsetieres, though the softly built and almost boncless corset does a good deal to accomplish the effect; but women accentuate the bow-figure by the way they stand, these days, and unless one has learned the trick of flexing the knees and throwing the figure into a relaxed curve of grace, it will be folly to pay a hundred or two hundred dollars for a new spring tailored sult built to emphasize the fashionable bow effect.

A Thick Neck Another New Fashion

Whim.

The bunchy look about the neck builtoned tops of prune cloth accoming to the in line with the frenzy just now for Oriental and Eastern effects and Madame's throat promises to be rather uncomfortably swathed this spring—for the warm American classifier mind in respect to coat lengths mate. Some of the new Russian is proved by spring tailored wear from

see the garmens he ausiness suit of the ma.

Everything is draped, swam.

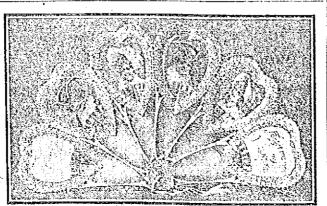
Everything is draped were to be a conventionally and the words and swample of the material which keeps the least from dying out at the too, and is the term. The lifeth is may down and very flame, and worsted which was a swample of the material which keeps the least from dying out at the too, and is the word of with a great distinction of texture is before of silk and worsted in the pleats from dying out at the too, and is the word of with a great distinction of texture is before of silk and worsted in the pleats from dying out at the too, and is the word of with a great distinction of texture is before of silk and worsted with a great distinction of texture is before or silk and worsted with a great distinction of texture is before or silk and worsted with a great distinction of texture is before or silk and worsted with a great distinction of texture is before or silk and worsted with a great distinction of texture is before or silk and worsted with a great distinction of texture is before or silk and worsted with a great distinction of texture is before or silk and worsted with a great distinction of texture is before the worst with a great distinction of texture is before the worst with a great distinction of texture is before the worst with a great distinction of texture is before the worst with a great distinction of texture is the wore trated in the model of prune mohals with a pleated skirt and braided coat. The fanciful design of this coat is ex-

A Thick Neck Another New Fashlon opening over a jabot of cream lace suit, and boots of patent leather with The bunchy look about the neck buttoned tops of prune cloth accom-

and above oddly shaped revers of vel-

and the eddly shaped revers will also attract attention from those who watch for new style ideas. A straw hat with two white quills shooting backwayd matches the suit, and the boots are buttened walking boots with dull calf tops on vamps of patent leather.

Every so often the Russian blouse, which is really the most graceful coat model womankind can put on, makes its appearance at the forefront of fashion-disappearing usually rather speedily, for Russian blouses are so easy to make ap smartly at home, because of the coats of the c a cost and shaped tunic of clive brown which is really the most graceful coat cloth over a skirt of lansdowne. The skirt is extremely soft and clings about the feet, just showing the buttoned boot beneath; and the tunic is closely cut to the lines of the soft lansdowne skirt and is heavily cause of the belt which covers such a multitude of defects in the way cost is braided in a chevron design which obliterates the side seams popular and is abandoned by the read above oddly shaped revers of religious types. woman who dresses in exclusive style. vet ' a squarely cut collar of St. Gall Just now the Russian blouse is in one



The Very Latest in Sentimental Valentines.



COTILLION FAVORS for the Valentine Dance

steps forward and "grabs" a missive

The crepe paper favors are

favors brought out this season. They include heart-caps, cocked hats, Cupid

experiences just as much pleasure at the receipt of a Valentine message from 'Him' as did her great grand-mamma from a great grand 'Him'' of her time. But the modern maid's of ler time. Such takes quite a dif-ferent form from the lace papered, versified offering which made her versified offering which made her great-grandmamma's heart go pit-a-pat under its little, short-waisted bodpat under its little, short-waisted bodice. It is likely to be a box of sweets, a cluster of violets, a fan, even a bit of jewelry, but whatever its outward form, in spirit it will have the same sentimental—and priceless value—to two people and to them it will be a Valentine, with all that the magic name impiles.

In almost every community now a Valentine Dance takes place on, before, or, immediately after the important Day of True Lovers, and the co-

from the grab-bag. The Valentines may take the form of little favors, appropriately decorated cards, jokes, gifts or anything else destred. For the Valentine cotillon dezens fore, or immediately atter the indection of the contillon following such a dance is the opportunity for the presentation of many offerings which though trilling of appropriate and inexpensive favors enough as far as intrinsic worth goes may be picked up on the counters.

may be pick where such played. The enough as far as intrinsic worth guess have a tremendous value to the donors and the recipients.

Of course the heart is the sign and symbol of St. Valentine and the Valentine dance is usually decorated generously with heart devices, made of flowers or cut aut from plus eardboard with accasional appropriate in the statement of the properties of the course of the course of the cut of t especially dainty and pretty, and cost but a trifle. Illustrated are some new troductions of china cupid- and gitded bows and arrows to complete the effect.

Invitations written upon heart-shaped pink cards may be sent to the in merry games. Naturally, the sup-per table will be rosy with candle shades, flowers and candles in the lovely pink shade preferred by Cupid

When One's Heart 's Knocked Into A Cocked Hat.

This Pierced Heart Is Really A Cap.

with a bow of red ribbon is an especially pretty favor. The dance card natured knocks' severe enough to so f pale pink cardboard with a gold damage anybody's feelings or the den Cupid pasted on the outside and a bow of red ribbon with penell attached. Such dance orders may be spotled. Quaint and delightful are the 1913 tached. Such dance orders may be with the some of the sentiments expressed. The has a knack for such things. Cut when the dance orders from large sheets out containing any hidden sting and of pale pink mounting paper and insert a double page of ordinary writting-paper inside, tying the little book together with red or pink ribbon and attaching one of the tiny penells which

OWN through the years the plant or lamp on a small table be-pretty customs and traditions of alind which the chairs may be given by the purpose. Cupids may be ellipsed St. Valentine, his day, have de-scended and the modern mald the young worshipers at St. Valen-lences just as much pleasure at time's shrine will discover the coay or a water-color decoration may be

time's shrine will discover the cosy corners very speedily.

The Valentine party should open with a delivery of Valentine mail. A big ong is brought in on the back of a small boy dressed like a diminutive Cupid-Postman; that is with gauzy wings, bow and arrow, and a curity yellow wig; but a little blue postman's soit may replace the tuile draperty which might, well embarrass some of the young guests as well as Cupid himself—lif he be a typical American small boy. The guests form a circle around Cupid who turns round and round, gazing into each face. When he stops and points, with his bow, the person directly in front of him steps forward and "grabs" a missive



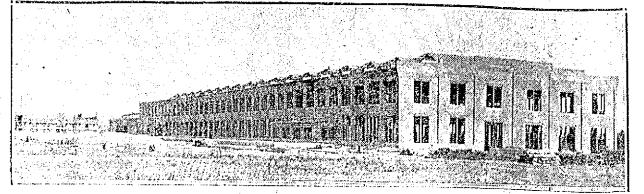
Cupid Presides Over The Dance.

pins or other pins are thrust, cut glass vases for small flowers, compadour slik bags for opera glasses, fancywork and the like, corsage bou-quets or bouttoniers with frills of lace paper, pink silk parasols, pink pin-cushions, heart-shaped bouddir pil-lows and scores of other things of a

If every guest will bring a comic Valentine for another guest, these to be distributed at rome time during arrows and Cupid himself—all made the evening it will add to the fun-of rose colored crepe paper touched The youthful guests—especially the up with gold. The Cupid wand, ited masculine members of the part, should with a bow of red ribbon is an espe- be cautioned not to make their good-

of its periodic ascensions and no coat Theatre of London, now playing in the tunic, at the cuff and around the style is smarter at the moment. These New York. Beautiful clothes abound neck in the shape of a narrow, chie style is smarter at the moment. These blouses are rather short and are ungathered at the waistline, the best merely encircling the low walstline over the perfectly fitting, but rather loose blouse, or tunic. The blouse may fasten down one side of the frent, and the production and the wicked, collatette; and there was an immense-though very pretty, lady-villaness by chick toque of draped black velvet wears some of the most Parislan of the to match the suit. The lines were lot, the aforementloned red Russian the perfection of the tailoring art blouse suit was her costume in the last scene when her wicked machinal patent leather gave the finishing touch and the wicked. or exactly at the center front, the nations were triumphed over very to the costume. In the mode being the smarter. A properly by virtue expressed in the Russian blouse of brick red cloth was person of the beautiful heroine and. When gloves get wet, dry them in one of the most interesting ecstumes injured but innocent hero. This fiame a cool place and rub, a little olive worn in the "Whip" the big English red Russian blouse suit had touches oil into the kid before putting them melodrams from the old Drury Lane of black velvet at the lower edge of on again.

WORK ON THE BOSTON AND MAINE REPAIR SHOPS IS GOING ON RAPIDLY—EIGHT MAM MOTH BUILDINGS ARE BEING ERECTED



VIEW OF THE LOCOMOTIVE CAR SHOP AT BILLERICA

The week on the Boston & Maine car shops in Billerica is being pushed along tracks by the first of June, The Boston & Maine railroad.

Another large building is the black, smith shop, it as a liven ancessary to building, faced, with shrick are well shop, situated in the rear of the shrinding faced, with shrinding is being done by the Mediting shown in the cut. The shrinding shown in the cut. The black shops done is to place the building shown in the cut. The locomotive shop, shown in the analysis of Poustown, by and all material is brought directly to the building to the building shown in the stories birth. The exterior work an this structure is completed but it will take many neeks to paint the interior, lay the reachs and install the machinals; the work has building is fally equipped it will probably be the heat.

The power house, situated beside the

DAUGHTER SUES FATHER daughter to the home of her parents the trouble began, because Mr. Dalton did not go to Boston with his automobile for the daughter, according to Mr. Dalton's version of the unhappy day,

Dalton Family Party Ends

in Quarrel

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BOSTON, Jan. 25.—The one thing that stands out clearly and uncontested is that though Christmas came as usual to the kome of Frank Dalton, 71. Charham street, Lynn, Jast month, 11. Wasn't the merry Christmas that the Yulitate should have brought. Thus appears in the testimony of all the witnesses so far beard at a trial begun yesterday in the seventh session of the superior court, before Judge Bell and Jury, of a suit brought against Mr. Dalton by his daughter, Mrs. Annie M. Fox of 167 Charles street, Boston, for \$10,000 damages for alleged assault and battery upon her in ejecting lear through the property of the superior court, before Judge Bell and Jury, of a suit brought against Mr. Dalton by his daughter, Mrs. Annie M. Fox of 167 Charles street, Boston, for \$10,000 damages for alleged assault and battery upon her in ejecting ber from the house, the which she had been wighted. that stands out clearly and uncontested is that though Christmas came as usual to the home of Frank Dalton, 71 Chatham street, Lynn, last month, it wasn't the merry Christmas that the Yulatide should have brought.

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invited their daughter and son-in-law to Christmas dinner, but this season the family reunion is admitted by all to have lacked something of the peace-and-good-will flavor, it should/have

There are different stories about the reasons and results.

It all events, with the advent of the

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ment serious, and unless some of the numerous "cold snaps" which have been so confidently predicted insterial-ize before many days the consumers of less must reconcile themselves to an inevitable increase in its cost.

Say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Constituent of the worst of the situation is that a short snap of even intensely cold the situation is the worst of the situation is that a short snap of even intensely cold the sh

alter winter—are a serious handleap to this barvesting.

Since there is at present no hope of a harvest from any of the local ponds it seems probable that residents of this city will have to depend on northern New Hampshire for their lee supply.

TAFFY PARTY

ffeld at St. Louis' Hall Last Evening For the Benefit of the Church Deht-There Was a Large Attendance

There was a large attendance at the taffy party which was given hat night ht St. Louis' hall for the benefit of the church debt. The affair was organized church debt. The anair was organized by Miss Blanche Destrempes and was very successful. Tady of all descrip-tions was served, and he it said that its quality was Al. There was a varied entertainment program rendered and, all in all, a very pleasant evening was

Narcisse Gadbois presided over the gathering and Miss Destrempes was assisted by the following young wom-ent Misses Josephine Bourassa, Bertha Brunelle, Lucie Maillet, Merilda Merissette, Aurora Lapointe and Coring

Vind Gems in Bale of Rags Connwall, ont, Jan 25.—Uncut. diamonds in a loosened bale of rags were found by sorters of waste matter at a paper company's mill here yesterday. Several rings were picked up also. A local jeweller placed the value of the property at several thousand follars. The bale was one of a number that arrived a few days agolfrom New York. from New York.

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ANNUAL DANCE E. A. Santos, Thomas F. Garvey and Edward J. O'Brien.

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Down Sale

Captured in Cellar After

Wild Chase

BOSTON, Jan, 25. Gun play figured in a Wild West chase through West of Spherville has night, which ended in the arrest by patrolmen from the North Cambridge police station of John J. Fermoyle, 16, after he bad taken refuge in a cellar near Yorktown street.

Five shots were fired in all, four by Fermoyle and one by Patrolman Tansey.

Barricaded Himself in Cellar

The Labey head barely reached his post-tion when Fermoyle came running out of the house, brandshing a pistol.

"Keep out," lie cried, loveling the revolver point blank at Labey. He then pulled the trigger, but although he was very near the patrolman, it. Fermoyle rushed past Lahey and down Cameron avenue, then turning into Seendle avenue. Tansey heard to shoot fired at the other officer and both policemen took up the chase.

The fugilitye, turning back, fired three more shots at his pursuers as he sped down Glendale avenue and dashed into Yorktown street. Tansey then fired once, but the sound of the shooting brought so many persons to the scene that he did not fire again, fearing that he might wound a by-stander.

Barricaded Himself in Cellar

WORCESTER, Jan. 25.—Recompense for alleged interference in a horse trade was dended Joseph Forget of Sutton by the verdict of a superior court Jury resterday in his suit against Felix Vaduais. The Jury found for the defendant, Forget alleged that Vaduais spoiled a sale, that was nearly completed, of a horse by Forget to Henry Oliver of Woonsocket by telling the prospective purchaser, the animal was victous. Oliver, as well as the plaintiff and other witnesses, testified that Vaduais alleged statements were the cause of the fulture of the sale. The defense caphasized the fact that the transaction over the hurse was carried on during a Sunday. The Jury had the case but a short time before it returned its verdict for the defendant.

Boston "Bepubs." Will Go Half Way Boston "Repubs." Will Go Half Way BOSTON, Jan. 25—After a general discussion of the plan for amalgamation of the republican and progressive parties, suggested by Frank A. Mungey, the republican state committee yesterday afternoon authorized a statement that republicans are ready to act in good sfaith and that pracessives need only meet the republican state committee bath way to become convinced of its sincerity.

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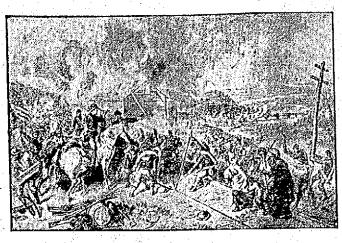
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One of the most striking features of the details of the year's sugar recording the sugar, which is estimated for the current year at about 1400 million has year, or about 1000 million in 1910, less than 455 million in 1955, 163 million last year, or about 1000 million in 1910, less than 455 million in 1955, 163 million last year, or about 1000 million in 1900, appending the United States in the current year was from our own fields and De of Pote Courth value from Hawaii and De of Pote Courth of the counter our was fields and De of Pote Courth was and the courter of the counter our was fields and De of Pote Courth of the counter our was fields and De of Pote Courth of the counter our was fields and De of Pote Courth of the counter our was fields and De of Pote Courth of the counter our was fields and De of Pote Courth of the counter our was fields and De of Pote Courth of the counter our was fields and De of Pote Courth of the counter our production and De of Pote Courth of the counter our production our production of Pote Courth of the counter ountries, our own Island and our own felds have respectively increased thel

earlier year. Certsinly the total produced in the United States, will agreeate more than In any earlier year, while the quantity exported forms so small a percentage of that brought has to justify the assertion that the sugar consumption of the year will be larger than ever before and will amount to about \$57 nounds per capita, against \$6 pounds per capita in 1910, \$59 nounds per capita in 1890, \$31½ nounds per capita in 1890 and \$23½ nounds per capita has a little more than doubted since 1850, the total quantity consumed baving more than quadrupled meantime.

The cost of the purchaser of the more than eight billion pounds of sugar consumed in the United States in 1912 and that from fore like contry should be a perfectly and the country of production of about \$200,000,000 tori that (produced on a

Brinnel Foliats at Stitling

Brinnd Fatats at Sitting
PARIS, Jan. 25—The new French
cabinet under the leadership of Aristide Briand, vesterday submitted the
customary declaration of policy to
the chamber of deputies and the senate. While he was speaking the premier was suddenly taken ill.
On leaving the chamber he fell
fainting into the arms of one of the
deputies. Dectors say his condition
is not serious. They attribute his
fainting to the overheated air of the
chamber.
The deputes voted their confidence
in the new minister, 324 to 77.

\$73,000,000 Yield in In- FossWants New England States to Join

BOSTON, Jan. 25 .- Governor Foas mission to the governors of the other

He also says that each state should

have representation on the directorate

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regulate by six separate commission. The governor discusses the pan of the New England commission length and says that while it was the large of law behind in length and says that while it would not have the power of law behind its decisions, it would novertheless be strongly fortified by public sentiment. The conference takes place this afternoon at the Hotel Touraine, it results from a suggestion made early in the year by Governor Foss.

Afterwards the governor went to Connecticut, where he talked with Governor Baldwin about it. He also conferred with Governor Pothier of Rhode Island in Boston.

ARRESTED IN DRUNSWICK

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ing. Into the House of Eludon Little in Richmond, Mc.

The governor makes his suggestion in the form of a letter to Governors Haines of Maine, Felker of New Hampshire. Fletcher of Vermont, Pothier of Rhode Island and Baldwin of Connecticut.

"My suggestion." says Governor Foss, "would be that we night find a way to establish a permanent board with the power of all our sintes baix chairmen of the commissions having power over transportation in these states, as a New England transportation commission?

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RICHMOND, Me., Jan. 25.—The residence of Lindon Little was entered by a burglar about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, during the absence of the aburglar about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, during the absence of the news cheef by safernoon, during the absence of the nouse, were locked in a clamber. An Ing. Part of the burglary at Richmond and Special Officer Priest of Brunswick at 6.50.

Three of the men samtlted having seen the fourth board the train at Richmond. The fourth who gave his many as W. Flotcher, aged 15, of Toronto, Can., was searched and a gold with the power of all our since the fourth who gave his many as W. Flotcher, aged 15, of Toronto, Can., was searched and a gold control of the present strates of the men of a freight which arrived in Brunswick at 6.50.

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King Alfonso May Visit U. S. IAN. 30
ASH. 31
LONDON, Jan. 25.—It is stated that there is a probability that King Alfonso of Spain will pay a visit to the United States, possibly next summer, should the political situation in his kingdom permit of his doing so. It seems that Alfonso has been greatly interested on the subject of a trip to the United States since a visit to that country by his war minister's son, and Ggs St. loften has gapressed a desire to make Boston, a fourney there.



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les, or; condemned 5. 1g balance scales: Tested, 765; 665; adjusted, 50; condemned; ounterscales: Tested, 741, scaled, adjusted, 19, condemned, 49, otton beams and overhead track ms: scaled, 55, ink scales; Tested, 294; scaled, 165; learned, 196;

fications. Tested, 243; 3; condemned, 71; eream bottles: Tested, 243; 3; condemned 170; sealed by 9: inspected on wagons, 249, cks; Tested, 231; sealed, 266; 25; serfested, 48; sealed, 43; adcordemned, 3. condemned 3. s: Tested, 74; sealed, 53;

Lawrence

John D. Pledged \$59,000

sealer of weights and measures, increase in labor means additional V. Siott, and the superintendent in order to keep up the work of nuteries. Thomas Duckworm; department, in the very near future

tag coal in transit: Loads, by Mr. Gilmore and Mrs. Riorden sam measures, 12; barrels Number of lots cared for (annual)

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

morning. No loss of life has been reported.

TRADING LIGHT

AT OPENING OF THE SPOCK MAR.

BOSTON CURB MARKET

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term of court. He is out on ball.
When Yark left Houlton it is alleged
that he took a watch belonging to the
B. & A. road. He was traced to Boston, where he was arrested and brought
back to Houlton.

REPORT OF DEATHS

shook many of the residences here at an early hour this 16 John N. Neaton, 48, oedema

Hannah Cornock, 78 cerebral hem

monla.
Mary N. Wadlelgh, 74, chronic bronchitis.
Catherine Gray, 57, dilatation of heart

Marie Daneau, 10 hrs, atelectasis of Margaret F. Lew, 4, scarlet fever. Henry F. Hennessey, 11, endocar-tls. Franklin P. Otls, 35, cerebrat

nia.
Joseph Lemire, 1 day, congenital
debility. debility.
John F. McAnney, 43, hemophilia.
Ellen Cawley, 53, carolnoma of

John J. Keating, 43, tubercular laryngitls. Thomas E. Blais, 2, membraneous

hemorrhage. Bernard Kane, \$4, arterio-sclerosis Robert J. Gilmore, 49, lobar pneu-

nia. Katherine MacDonald, 49, cancer

osis, Stephen Flynn, City Clerk. Mortality of Lowell

Martality of Lowell

The mortality of Lowell for the week ending Jan. 25, 1913, was: Population, 196,294; total deaths, 37; deaths under five 9; Infectious diseases, 6; acute lung diseases, 10; scarlet fever, 1; membraneous croup, 1; tuberculosis, 4. Death rate: 18.10 against 15.17 and 19.05 for previous two weeks, infectious diseases reported: Typhoid fever, 1; scarlet fever, 18; diphtheria, 2; membraneous croup, 1; measles, 3; smallpox 1; tuberculosis, 3.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The conference report on the Burnett Dillingham finningration bill was adopted by the house today, 186 to 71.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- President

request that it provide legislators with mileage or other form of transportation for the entire session upon receiv-

BLOUSES FOR NEW YEAR

Were Placed in Mayor's Mayor O'Donnell Talks Hand Today on Matter

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Testimony on Products Heard Today

Mayor O'Donnell stated a few days ago that the revenue for 1913 would be about \$5000 less than last year and

IMPORTANT REQUISITIONS

ceived by Purchasing Agent Porc-One for Six Mouse Traps; Another

that the little rodents are very plotful there. The other requisition ceived, by the purchasing agent for a pair of "long rubber boots" the Chelmsford Street hospital.

ARTISTIC PIECE OF WORK

58 Tilden Street-Many Changes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The house committee on ways and means today heard final testimeny on flax, hemp and jute; schedules of the tariff. There were witnesses from New York. Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities and the tariff tolk ranged all the cities and the tariff tolk ranged all the rolling and curtains. Some of the testimony rolated to burlaps, bagging for cotton, gunny cloth and similar fabrics, on which there is now a tax of six tenths of a cent per square yard.

COLON, Jan. 25.—The first division of the United States Atlantic fleet declared a regular semi-annual dividend of from here last night for Guantanamo.

The Massachusetts cotton mills have declared a regular semi-annual dividend of four per cent, payable Feb. 10, 18-324 MARKET STREET, COR. to stock of record, Jan. 17.

Fleet Off For Guantanamo

Injuries in Peruvian Aviator Accomplishes Feat

Northern Baptist convention from the convention cases \$125,000 more than hast year, when a total of \$1,558,000 was obtained. Mr. Rockefeller has promised to give an additional \$50,000 if the convention can obtain a second \$125,000. The money would be deveted principally to home and foreign missions and publication work.

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From Phillips, Me., Hence the Action of the Board
PHILLIPS, Mc., Jan. 25.—The school board has voted to shorten the year in the 'common schools three weeks, because of lack of funds, giving five weeks' vacation between the spring and summer terms instead of two. The high school will continue uninterrupted, barring the week that has already been lost when the schools were closed because of scarlet fever in town. The cause of the financial shortage is the great decrease in the number of children since the mills closed and the moving away of many families, the amount of the school fund having been reduced about \$500, from these causes the present year. The year is shortened both in the graded schools in the village and in the country district schools.

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Mill Dividends

The Boott mills have declared a semi-annual dividend of two per cent, payable February I, to stock of record and information given.

Jan. 18.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 25.—A severe earthquake Jan. Eugenle Beau brain.

John Payton, 36, pulmonary tu-borculasis.
George J. Titton, 28, pulmonary tuberculosis.

croup.
Josephine Brack, 28, dystocia.
Orange B. Hubbard, 82, cerebral

monis.
Rose Hurhes, 65, pneumonia.
Joseph L. Levesque, 44, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Rosa Teixeira, 1, broncho-pneumo-

of uterus. Ruth D. Labue, 6, endocarditis, Amelia Hailam, 93, arterior-scier

Jan. 18. Telephones: Office, 439-3; Residence
The Massachusetts cotton mills have

ublic Invited to Inspect Shrine at

100 BEANS !! THAT HANDS ME AN IDEA!

SAY PROFESSOR I WANT MYTHINK WORKS EXAMINED TO FIND OUT JUSY HOW HUX

ABOUT EIGHT

HOW TO STOP BAD LEGISLATION

District Attorney Whitman of N. Y. Says Enforcement of Law Will Do it

Are Negligent of the laws because the s do not bring the same earnest and particitism into municipals as into state and national the vote for president of the previous

ness and patriotism into municipal affairs as into state and national succitions.

"Many of our citizens—some of them the most exaited, who learn with interest and state governments, show findifference when they hear that like conditions exist in the cities.

"Legislatura alone cannot secure good gevernment. Waves of reform come and go and are followed by law-making without limit. Yet conformable are actually worse in some communities whose charters have been revised again and again. In New York, for instance, we have laws enough to keep the city safe if the legislature should adjourn for 25 the world, having fourteen first against the vote for president of the previous the vote for president of the previous the vote for president of the previous the vote of 1908 from the vote for president of the previous the vote for president of the previous the vote of reporting the vote for president of the previous the vote for president of the previous the vote for president of the previous the vote of the previous the vote for president of the previous the vote of the previous the vote for president of the previous the vote of the previous the vote for president of the previous the vote of the vote of the vote of the previous the vote of the vote of the previous the vote of the vote of the vote of the previous the vote of the view of who would control a budget hage that the vote of the vote of the previous the vote of the vot

DOSTON, Jan. 25—District Attorney Charles S. Whitman of New York, the man on the dring line in the Rosenthal murder case who sent Police liketh. Bicker and three notorious gamblers to death cells in Sing Sing, talked at the Boston City Club last night on the golution of the problem of enforcing the law in our blg cities.

"The time is surely coming," he declared, "when the native-born critizen and the foreigner who comes to our shore must learn the lesson that no man in this country, however high his station, can with impunity defy the dignity, the majesty and the sovereignty of the law.

"This is no Utopian dream," he continued, "and the Boston City Club is delay more to realize it than its noembers think."

Contrary to expectations, the speaker alluded merely to the Rosenthal case as a probade to what he had to say about municipal government. It is doubtful if the discussion of parlicular crimes does anyone much food," he raid, "While the manifestations of crime may be modified with changing conditions, human nature always remains the same.

Cities Are Negligent

"Our cities are suffering from loose enforcement of the laws because the voters do not bring the same carrest."

Belleving that it does not matter who controls it, so long as it le good.

"But the people must remember that, in the last analysis, the enforcement of the law rests with them. There is no zuch thing as liberal enforcement of the law. The federal statutes have, for the mast cell and persistently kept in force for the may to the course have, for the may to myster is no zuch thing as liberal enforcement of the law. The federal statutes have, for the mast cell and the sore for the mast cell and the sore for the mast of the same carrest.

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LEVEE BROKE FLOODING FARMS

the east side of the Mississippi river near Greenville, Miss. broke, and flood waters are pouring over some of the finest

farming land in this section. The crevasse resulted from a

1500 MEN TRIED TO CHECK FLOOD

settling of the foundation in the new levee.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 25.—The Beulah levee on

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WELL PROPESS, WHATS THE VERDICT?

Workman J.J. Hart,

At the regular meeting of the members of Lowell lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen the officers recently elected were installed by District Dep-

retary, Minnie M. Brew; Snancial secretary, Lizzle Eastman; warden, Irone Kittredge; conductor, Jeanette John-Were installed by Master V. G., Caroline Crosby; inside guard, Ethel Abare; outside guard, George



saying that he will resign if the suffrage amendment is defeated under circumstances that indicate that the decision was not reached "without consideration of the danger to the govern-

George Sizulek Killed by Train

WILLIAM CORCORAN EUSTIS WILL

MANAGE THE WILSON INAUGURATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-William position in Washington society and

Corcoran Eustis is the chairman of the cupies the historic Corcoran mansion built for Daniel Webster. His wife is a daughter of Levi P. Morton, former Vilson inauguration. He has a high vice-president. proportional share in the funnaking. Har manner. At one time he was associated with floudini in a circus trick, first performance of "Facing the Music" will be given Monday night and Later he left public showing and wom twice daily during the remainder of into commercial life. During this path week. See it and enjoy its laughs.

relary, Minnie M. Drew, financial section, which is a company of the control of t

Robin Gors to Juli

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—Joseph
Robin, the convicted hanker, who is been in the Tombs for about tyears pending the disposition cases in which he was a witness, twho was recently sentenced to a y in the penitentiary by Supreme Co Justice Scabury, was taken to Illa well's Island this morning by She Harburger, to serve a year. Fift

OVERCOME BY GAS

Accidental Turning on of Gas Jet Nearly Caused the Death of Frank Robello of Fall River

Robello of Fall River

FALL RIVER, Jan. 25.—Overcome by illuminating gas in his tenement at 27 Langly street yesterday, Frank Robello was revived by the police and physicians and is now under treatment at the city hospital. It is condition is very serious and the outcome cannot be definitely determined for a while. Other tenants in the block heard Robello moving about his rooms at 4 o'clock. About 8.15 Joseph Lewis, a boy, detected the odor of gas and notified a co-tenant, Joseph Predon. The boy then summoned Peter Barrett and Rodger Costa, who were walking along the street. The men forced an entrance and found Robello unconscious in a room adjoining that in which the gas cock was partially turned on.

The investigation made by the authorities convinces them that the turning on of the gas was accidental.

Kills Guard and Self in Car

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MILWAUKEP, Jan. 25.—Three revolver shots fired in quick, succession awakened the drowsy passengers in the smoking car on the Northwestern train from Prairie du Chien arriving in Milwaukee yesterday morning. Springing to their feet the occupants of the car saw two men settle back dead in their seats.

A maniac had killed his guard and himself. The guard was Joseph Buddo, 45 years old, of Mankato, Minn., and the crazy man was Alexander I. Schutte, 25 years old, of Minkato, whon Budde was bringing to the Sacred Heart sanitarium in this cny. Schutte had shown signs of mental trouble and his friends had engaged Budde to take him to the sanitarium. It is believed an argument over the choice of a seat caused Schutte's murderous outbreak.

THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



JUST LUCK.

Life is all a game of chances;
From the beggar to the duke;
Bien who win are lucky fellows;
When they win the crowd all bellows,

Find a duke. " ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE, Left side down, between two.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Chalrman, Alamson of the house committee in a formal statement today predicted that one of President-elect Wilman furate, and the formal statement today predicted that one of President-elect Wilman furate, and the formal statement today predicted that one of President-elect Wilman furate, and the formal statement today predicted that one of President formal will be for a repeal of the free passage provision in the Pranama cumula acit, applying to American ships.

New Plans to Be Presented and Review and the formal state of the face of the free passage provision in the Pranama cumula acit, applying to American ships.

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"If Secretary Knox succeeds in avoiding or postponing the demands of England," said Mr. Adamson, "he will undoubtedly also remove, all foundation for the illogical claims of our people with the provision of the observance where the cast they are convosed to said.

There will be an important meeting appointments; appointments of the United Irish league in the hall, and his left hand is half gloved.

Survey for Breakwater

FOCKLAND, Mc., Jan. 25.—Endaw arrived at Crichaven yesterday, and are making a final survey to arcertain the probably cost of the breakwater for make arrangements for the lecture by the configuration of the Irish cause and as he is one of the probably cost of the breakwater for which Congressman McGilleudical estimates place the cost at 19,020. Crichaven is a fishing plantation about 29 miles from the maintained this meeting.

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Contralville Rebekah lodge, No. 127 held its regular meeting recently, and a mammoth public reception at the following officers were installed: Noble grand, Bossie Werall; recording section the evening of March the file with the old with the old with the old with the old with thouse on the evening of March the file with the college of the the college of the file with the old with t

BOSTON, Jan. 25,--Walking the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad near the Cambridge street bridge yesterday afternoon, George Sizwick, middle-aged man, of 6 Bolton street was killed by an outward-bound Med-

THE SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

MOORE'S IRISH MELODIES'

Mr. Wm. P. Hovey Has a Souvenir Edition

Mr. W. P. Hovey, the music teacher, is the proud possessor of the most complete and artistic cdition of Moore's trish melodies ever published. is the prond possessor of the most complete and artistic, cilition of Moore's frish melodies ever published. The book is about as large as a good-sized ledger, bound in heavy morocco leather, and has about 400 pages. It was a souventr edition published in honor of Moore's centennial anniversary in 1879. It was brought to this country by a party who presented it to Mr. Hovey, whe treasures it very highly, it has an introductory essay on Itsh music by Thomas Moore himself, in which he tellis how he came to write the Irish melodie, and what a source of joy it was to film to remtransmitted to future ages, in all their lative charms and aweetness. The Ilinstrations are steel engravings of the most artistle character and such as cannot be found in any work published at the present time. As the book is at the present time. As the blook is somewhat the worse for wear, Mr. Hovey intended to have it rebound, but was advised to keep it in its present form, in which it seems to be more venerable than it would be in a brand new binding

in this connection Moore's farewell to the harp, the last of the Irish melo-dies, will be of interest. It is as fol-

DEAR HARP OF MY COUNTRY

DEAR HARP OF MY COUNTRY
Dear harp of my country, in darkness
I found thee.
The cold chain of silence had hung
o'er thee long.
When proudly, my own Island harp, I
unbound thee,
And gave all thy chords to light,
freedom and song.
The warm lay of love and the light
note of gladness.
Have wakened thy fondest, thy liveliest thrill:
But so oft has thou echood the deep
sigh of sadness.
That even in thy mirth it will steal
from thee still.

Dear harp of my country, farewell to thy numbers,

the manbers,

This sweet wreath of song is the last we shall twine:
Go sleep with the sunshine of fame on thy slumbers.

Till touch'd Ly some hand less unworthy than mine.
If the pulse of the partiet, soldier, or lover.

Has throbb'd at our lay, 'its thy glory alone.'
I was but as the wind passing heedlessly over.
And all the wild sweetness I waked was thing own.

One of Middlemen Concerned in Marketing

The secretary of Agriculture in a report recently published says:

Among the varieties of middlemen concerned in the marketing of farm products are the traveling bucksters who go from farm to farm gathering eggs, butter, poultry, calves, and other commodities, which they sell to shippers, joilubers, or retail dealers. The country merchant is often the first receiver of such products as eggs farm. country incremant is often the first re-ceiver of such products os eggs, furm-made butter, poultry, wool, bldes, col-ton, and sometimes grain and hay. In regions where grain is the slaple prod-uct, the tendency has been to displace the country increhant by the grain buy-

r and the local disvator man.
Farmers commonly sell through consistion merchants and to some extent freetly to wholesala dealers and also rectly to wholesale dealers and assisted the second
BELVIDERE, 4-ROOM FLAT, \$1.75; Centralville, 5-room flat, \$1.60 per week; repaired like new, T. H. El-llott, 61 Central st.

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ter st. Cail at 61 Fosters.

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LOST AND FOUND

POCKETBOOK LOST SATURDAY morning, botween Mt. Verinon and Pletcher sis, containing sun of money, also ticket for Middlessex Woman's club, with owner's name. Revard for return to 45 Varney gt.

ORAY ROBE LOST. OWNER'S mame on inside. Return to Donovan Harness Co.

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NORTH BILLERICA

A very enloyable social and dancing party was beld in the Thomas Table of the Public market places are established in these places consumers may buy such articles as fruit, vegetables, site of the product, poultry and easy direct from the northern factor, butter the stage, which added much to a self-and for the stage, which a

Diversion in Transit

While farm products are in transit
by rail, there are certain points at
which the consignor may designate a
final destination. The purpose of this
practice is to enable the consignor to
find the best, market for his goods.
This is the plan followed in shipping
fruits and vegetables by rail from Callfornia to the cast and Southern States
to the north. to the north.

nets. Worse than this, it is by no means rare that the commission merchant has sold the products and falled to return the net proceeds.

Samples of transactions in which only one middleman intervenes between producer and consumer include the commission man at a large market who receives consignments of live stock from furners and sells to packers; the factor to whom the planter consignification of the systems of marketing his rice or cection and from whom purchases are made by millers; the warehousemen who manage the sale of a Virginia planter's tobacco.

The intervention of two men between producer and consumer is a common occurrence. Fruits and vegetables are often marketed through the first of two middlemen, the city commission dealer and a retail merchant.

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A series of three middlemans in clude the local huyer of the shipper second, the commission dealer or the wholesale merchant. In the sale of fault

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REFRIGERATOR, GAS RANGE, hookease, too rade at 51 Tenth st.

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ONE JERSEY COW, SIX YEARS old, due to calve Jig. 21, two Holsteins, one due to calve Jig. 21, two Holsteins, one due to calve Jig. 1, the other in Max, one Agreshire-due to calve March 12, for sale. Jappy not Mirchtle. Chelmeford, Mass. On the Westford Stiffelt foul Business from cas [Higg.]

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The court was informed that efforts were being directed towards remedying the annoyance and Yard Master Fred A. Gray told of some details by which it was expected that this would be accomplished.

Judge Mahoney commented that what the people wanted was an observance of the law, not the penalizing of the railroad, and he continued the case until March 1.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHIISCHILL, State House, Boston, Jan. 24. 1913. The Joint Committee on Jule Care and State House, Solid Carey will give a hearing to parties interested in Senate Bill No. 143, to rasing an obstruction on railroxid interested in Senate Bill No. 143, or assigning council for yellowing an obstruction on railroxid structure of the committee of the Comm



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Esmond, R. I., Mill Strikers Reject
Offer of Supt. Crocker and Demand
a Larger Increase
ESMOND, R. I., Jan. 23.—After a
two hours session yesterday the strikers of the Esmond mill voted not to
accept the offer of a 5 per cent. increase.
The conference was attended by
about 150 strikers. Fred Greenwood
presided. Several armed sheriffs were
about the village yesterday and a sharp
watch was being kept on three strangvers said to be mill workers from Massachievetts.

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Try Tobin's Printery next time. Interest begins Saturday, Feb. 1, at he Central Savings Bank.

If your teeth thouble you, Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street

Mr. Edward Ellingwood of Peterboro, 11., was a visitor in town the past

Mr. Thomas J. McDonaid is to leave Lowell next Tuesday for a short stay in Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Prince left Tuesday for a stay of a few weeks in Hermuda. daughter was born recently to Mr. Mrs. Edward Knutson of 533 Cen-

Mr. Charles Livingston, formerly with the Silesia Worsted Computy, heads accepted a position with the A.-C. Pallard Co.

Mrs. Miller Bellefontaine and daugh-ier Blanche, of 130 Riversidé Street, recently left for Florida, where they are to spend the mid-winter.

Miss Julia Stevens is to give a lec-ire at the Whistler house on Monday ight on "Glimpsea of Japan." This free to all members of the Lowell rt Association.

We are still relining musts with good guality satin for \$9c., and repairing and redyeing all kinds of partly worn urs at equally low prices. For Dept, nain sloor, Colonial store, Telephone.

The Thompson Hardware Co. has nerked down its entire line of gas fortable drop lights 33-3-3 per cent. This will enable you to secure a lamp theap. They have some beautiful patterns

On Friday of next week, Jan. 31, the ladles of St. Anne's church will be ladles of St. Anne's church will be been of Mrs. E. N. Rurke, 216 Neamith street, from 3 to 5 p. m. It is under the direction of Mrs. Burke and Mrs. F. P. Marble, and there is no charge for admission. A general invitation is extended.

The many friends of Sister Electia, the superioress of the Domindean Nuns I at she is ill at the convent on I eventh street. She has had a slight I thack of pneumonia, and was also breatened with pleurisy, but according to latest reports. Is recovering apidly, and will no doubt soon be able to resume her duties. During her I lness, the sculor nun. Sister Sienna, as altrected the work of the parachial



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Receives Flood of Inquiry Letters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Unscasonably warm and wet weather in all parts of the country has caused a flood of Willis Moore, chief of the weather burean. One young woman in a small town in Virginia wrote to Inquire what

town in Virginia wrote to Inquire what the weather would be an two certain days in April, expressing the hope that both would be bright and enterful. She naively closed her letter with the statement that the was to be married on the second day.

A youth in New York city wrote for a special ferrest as to when there would be been the vicinity of his home. He said he had received a new pair of shates as a Unrishmay present and wanted to try them.

Boys with Christmas sleds ptill untried, impoverighed coal dealers, plambers who cannot make an honest dollar, and nervous bee dealers who foresee a familia next summer, all are importuning the head of the weather bureau.

Prof. Moore has his own troubles, however, for he pointed out today that in auguration day is coming.

FOR ALLEGED SLANDER

Suntight Shoe Rapairing. All kinds, U.S. Troops Raise Funds to Prosecute Horne

HONOLULU, Jan. 25.-United States to raise funds to prosecute Perley L. Horne, president of the Kamehameha schools of the Island of Oahu for alleged slander. Horne at a mass meetleged slander. Horne at a mass meeting last December said the misconduct of soldiers made the island unsafe for Hawatian women. It was said the soldiers' rejoinder to the charges would be sent to the wardequartment. Representatives of the army men demanded a retraction from Horne which he refused to give and a grand jury investigation vinulented the soldiers.

Was Held in Gospel Hall, Moore Street

The annual Senday school entertainment and treat for the children was held in Gospel half, Monre street, re-

ment and treat for the children was held in Gospel hall, Monre street, recently and was highly enjoyed by a large attendance. The affair was fittingly opened with the serving of an excellent supper at 5, p. m., followed by a very interesting, and pleasing program, which insted from 7 to 9 in, the evening. The program contained the following numbers and all were very well rendered:

Accordion solo, James L. Robertson, entitled "Welcome Home"; recitation, Annie Robertson, "The Little Dying Girl"; recitation, "The Little Dying Girl"; recitation, Trivintion"; hymn, (Scotch) by George McKee and James L. Robertson, "Dinan Bilde Awa"; recitation by Flora Marshall, "Gramp's Trust"; hymn by Ituth Spence, and Marsfory Marshall, "The Words of Jesus"; accordion solo by James L. Robertson, "The Eventy Gates"; recitation by George George McKee in the Succession, "The Eventy Gates"; recitation by Lesse Spence, "Conics in the Hocks"; recitation by Helen Mechant

Large Congregation Attended Mass For the Late Rev. Pierro Brullard, O. M. L.

O. M. I.

An auniversary solemn high mass of requiem was colebrated this morning at St. Joseph's charch for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. Flerre Brullard, O. M. L. D. The service was attended by a very large congregation, among them being a large number of school children, and the Hitle ones from the French-American erphanase.

The mass was celebrated at \$ 0'clock, and the officiality clergyman was Rev. Henri Watelle, O. M. L., pastor, who was assisted by Rev, Charles Audibort, O. M. L., as deacon and Rev. Alphonse, Nolin, O. M. L., as sub-deacon. The choir was under the direction of Mr. Frank Gourdean, Mrs. Joseph A. Bernard presiding at the organ. At the offetlory Rev. Bro. Gonzalvis, S. M., of St. Joseph's college, rendered Gonnoo's "Pte Jisu," while at the communion Mr. Gourdean sang Rosewig's "O' Meritum Passionis."

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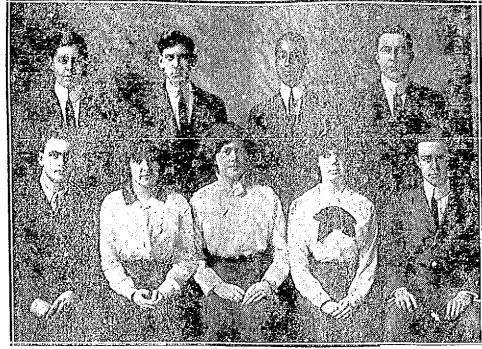
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BUSY COMICAL FARCE, "THE TIME OF HIS LIFE," WAS PRESENTED BY PUPILS OF LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL

THE LOWELL SUN



Standing—Edward S. Cumpilugs, Harry C. Dawson, George A. Gale, Dallas E. White. htting—Charles L. Barton, Ruth - Mower, Marian Colman, Edith Proctor, Edward M. Martin.

Last evening the pupils of the Lowell high school appeared in "The Time of high school appeared in "The Time of His Life." a three act farce, which was been worked out in the school hall. Miss Mary C. Joyce had charge of the performance and for her careful supervision, which made the play such a success. Every part of the stage management had been worked out in detail and consequently there were no abrupt passes of in the renthusiasm, are tagt to overlonk certain induced and consequently there were no abrupt passes after the success, who, in their enthusiasm, are fall to overlonk certain induced but here east made to verlonk certain induced but here east made for the entire absence of embar, and for the entire absence of characters was "Tom the members of the cast." The Time of His Life." Is a spar-kling councely, with swift action, and Last evening the numbs of the Lowell | many comical situations. It is full of mention for their fine work

MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED

MOGADOR, Morocco, Jau. 25.—Heavy losses were cted on a large force of Moorish rebels who yesterday cked a French expeditionary column near this place. It is a few for the out-of-town to place thing was severe for some hours and hundreds of Moors and fled will be the out-of-town to place the column of Manylle, R. I. Rev. Bruther and Mrs. Courmover, all of Manylle, R. I. Rev. Bruther and Mrs. Courmover, all of Manylle, R. I. Rev. Bruther and Mrs. Isldore Dubois of Boston and Mrs. inflicted on a large force of Moorish rebels who yesterday attacked a French expeditionary column near this place. Fighting was severe for some hours and hundreds of Moors were killed or wounded. They were finally routed and fled in all directions but the French were unable to pursue them owing to the smallness of their number. The French casuallies were eight killed and 41 wounded.

FUNERALS

PAYNE—The femeral of John W. Payne took place this morning from the home of his sister, 12 Chambers street, and was largely attended. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, ameganity, Mass. The inneral arrangments were under the decertion of Undertaker John J. O'Comail.

TEINEIRA—The funeral of Rosa Teineira took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, John and Rosa Teineira, S. Efflott street, Among the floral tributes was a wreath inscribed "Our Baby" from the parents. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker David L. Greig of Westford was in charge of burial.

MERRILL—The funeral of Mrs. Hanpanh E. Merrill took place yesterday ough Sons in charge.

MANSUR—The funeral of Mrs. Mary
J. Mansur took place from her home, the officialing elergyman. The Misser Land, and was the officialing elergyman. The Misser Land, and where were a namber of floral offerings, among which were: Pillow from family; spray, laddes Ald society, Dracut; and spray from John W. Thissen, The bearers were Dantel Fox, Geover, Corless Smith and Cheman Charles, among which were: Pillow from family; spray, laddes Ald society, Dracut; and spray from John W. Thissen, The bearers were Dantel Fox, Geover, Corless Smith and Cheman Charles, among which were: Pillow from family; spray, laddes Ald society, Dracut; and spray from John W. Thissen, The bearers were Dantel Fox, Geover, Corless Smith and Cheman Charles, and the fact of the bearers were Dantel Fox, Geover, Corless Smith and Cheman Charles, and the fact of the bearers were Dantel Fox, Geover, Corless Smith and Cheman Charles, and the fact of the bearers were Dantel Fox, Geover, Corless Smith and Cheman Charles, and the fact of the bearers were Dantel Fox, Geover, Corless Smith and Cheman Charles, and the fact of the bearers were Dantel Fox, Geover, Corless Smith and Cheman Charles, and the fact of the bearers were Dantel Fox, Geover, Corless Smith and Cheman Charles, and the fact of the

withing Miss Usher success and happliness.

Passaconaway Tribe

The regular meeting of Passaconaway tribe, No. 32. Order of Red Men, was held that night in Odd I Subress and happliness was transacted.

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nard presiding at the organ. The bear ers were Joseph Corbin, Philippe Cinq-Mars, Omer Blanchette, Alfred Robert Ernest Bianchette and Adelard Parent Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery

DEATHS

ALLEN-Mrs. Maria L. Allen died his morning at her home, 18 Manufac-

PAYNE—Died in this city, Jan. 24, John W. Payne at the home of his sis-fer, Mrs. Cashman, 42 Chambers street. POIRIER-Lucien, aged one day, died

today at the nome of the parents, Albert and Alice Poirier, 24 Upland at PLACHNA—Stanislaus, aged two days, died today at the home of the parents, Stanislaus and Anna Plachna, 69 Third

PACKARD-Edwin B. Packard of 97

PACKARD—Edwin B. Packard of 97 Pine st., Cambridge, Mc., formerly of this city, died in Worcester yesterday, aged 24 years. He leaves a brother, John, and a mother, Olive L. both of this city; his wife Mary; a son, Edwin B., Jr., and a daughter Mary. His body was brought to this city to the undertaking rooms of C. H. Molloy, and latter will be taken to Cambridge, Maine, for burial.

WILLS Mrs. M. A. Wells, for many years well known as a teacher of dancing in Lowell, died yesterday at the Lowell General hospital, after an

W. Coburn, under the direction of University of the deceased o

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WASHINOTON, Jan. 25.—Visitors to the languaration deremonles, if they care to remain in the national capital for two extra days, will not be deprived of the Bories of an inauguration ball, for the Southern league of the Women's National Wilson and Marshall evigantzation has determined to supply the deficiency on the evening of March 6. Dignified dancing or furtiey trot will not be prolibited, according to the aunouncement, and the chicken flip and bunny hug will be permitted if they are danced with decorum.

Beginning tomorrow the managers of the proposed ball will plan to handle the crowd that is expected to be present. No arrangements have as yet been made and the chief difficulty is to secure a half large enough to care for the throng.

Whether the affair will be invitational, the expense to be borne by the league or whether it will be invitational, the expense to be borne by the league or whether it will be made a subscription dance has not yet been.

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PARTIAL PRIVILEGES

To Life Term Convicts Who Have Served 15 Years or More in Federal Prisons is Recommended

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 25.-Partial privileges to life term convicts who have served 15 years or more in (ederal prisons is recommended by William Moyer, warden of the United States penitentiary here, in his annual report made public today. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1911, says the report, the conduct of 39 of the 50 life term prisoners here was excellent, nine showed good behavior and the conduct of 11 was rated as bad.

"I believe that the enactment of the bill new before congress," concludes Warden Moyer, "providing for the parole of prisoners undergoing life sentences will have a tremendous influence for good." have served 15 years or more in fed-

for good."

Attitude of Ottoman Government CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 25.—Mah-moud Siefket Pasha, the new grand vizier, is expected to give some indica-eation of the attitude of the Ottoman government toward the note handed to the late government by the ambassa-dors of the European powers on Jan. 17 at his reception of the members of the

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Discuss Strike

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The investigation of the engineers and firemen's strike was resumed today by the state board of arbitration and conciliation. L. G. Griffin, assisting grand chief of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers, who was testifying when the board adjourned last night was the first witness called this marning. Three witnesses from Arosstock county were expected to be called to express their views on what effect the prolongation of the strike would have on various industries. President Told and A. L. Chase, chairman of the committees of the engineers and firemen were beard vesterday.

King Alfonso Thanks Taft

King Alfonso Thanks Tatt
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—President
Tatt today received the following enblegram from King Alfonso of Spain,
to whom yesterday he sent congratulations on his birthday.
"Please accept the expression of my
deepest gratitude for your kind greetlings and good wishes, which I warmly
reciprocate to you and to the American
people."

C. Y. M. L.

Notice to Members: Regular meeting tomorrow, Sunday morning, at 10.30 p'clock.

Join T. McDermott, Pres.

HT RUBBER TIRE BUGGY IN condition, wanted; must be bar-H. J. Gray, Lowell, R. F. D.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex. ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary McMahon, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by
John F. McMahon, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him,
the executor therein named, without
giving a surely on his official bond.

Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge; in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-sixth day of February, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell sun a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, thirty days at least before said Court. Witness Charles J. Melnüre. Esturier, First Judge of said Court, witness charles J. Melnüre. Esturier, First Judge of said Court, thirty days at least before said Court, witness charles J. Melnüre. Esturier, First Judge of said Court, the twenty-first day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. D. ROGERS, Register.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the lief-sat-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Alphonsine Blanchard, otherwise known as Alphonsine H. Blanchard, late of Dracut, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said deceased has been presented to said deveased has been presented to said deverse in Probate, by Eva Cora Blanchard, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Frobate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, out the fourth day of February, A. D. 1912, at nine of-lock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, this twenty-first day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.